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read the platform. It meets with my most earnest and hearty approval. It is a declaration of independence sgainst corporate rule in this State. It represents in a marked degree the ideas that I, in a humble way, have attempted to advocate for the last fitteen years. No friend of mine in this Convention, or out of it, I think, opposes one of its sontiments. Sir, I think the danger of the hour is not so much what certain corporations may charge for freight and fare as because they interfere with the rights of the people in selecting their officers and marking out the policy of the State. [Applause] They visit every Convention of every party, and so far as they can, the salvand they represent no grand fact or noble sentiment. They stand at the gateway of commerce and make our merchants enter into contracts that they will not skip by the sea, and they fill the gateway and cross every path that leads to our shore. They put the iron heel of untrammeled power upon the honest aspirations of every young and ambitious man, and they crush, so far as they can, the aspirations of the old. [Applause.] Their henchmen hang in the lobbics of every Convention of every party, and they must be always for bad. Sir, for two years in this State they have paid no dollar into the State Treasury, unless the people accepted the terms upon which they paid it. They are more powerful in the State, apparently, than the State itself, and they sit enthroned over the Government, and say that the poor masses shall pay their taxes, but we will not contribute to the support of the State. Sir, I believe it is my creed, we refer the first Republican meeting ever held the sate hand, in the state itself, and they sit enthroned over the first feptible mental and the danger of the hour manhood demanded of the to step into the ranks of these men, and I did it. I presided to wer the first Republican meeting ever held in San Tanks of these men, and I did it. I presided to wer the first Republican meeting ever held in San Tanks of these men, and I did it. I aspirations of every young and ambitious man, and they crush, so far as they can, the aspirations of the old. (Applause.) Their henchmen hang in the lobbies of every Convention of every party, and the motive must be always for bad. Sir, for two years in this State they have paid no dollar into the State Treasury, unless the people accepted the terms upon which they paid it. They are more powerful in the State, apparently, than the State itself, and they sit enthroned over the Government, and say that the poor masses shall pay their taxes, but we will not contribute to the support of the State. Sir, I believe it is my creed, my religion, that the poor man's mite and the rich man's abundance should be equally protected by the Government, and equally taxed to maintain the man's abundance should be equally protected by the Government, and equally taxed to maintain the Government; that before the law each man's right arm should have an even chance in the great struggle of life. Any other theory of government is contrary to the spirit of our institutions, and received its inspiration from tyranny itself, and will be destructive to the liberties of the people. Sir, I have not made a promise, or paid a dollar, to get the nomination to the office to which I service. Will not use the contract of the spirit of the spi

e or elsewhere will ever form of me the expectahere or elsewhere will ever form of me the expectation that I shall be anything else. [Applause.]
Hon. Joseph Russ was next called out, and received with loud acclamations.
Joseph Russ, of Humboldt, was next presented to
the Convention by the Chairman and spoke as follows: Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention—I am not an orator, and I shall not afflict
you with a speech. I stand before you unpledged.
I have no enemies to punish; no friends to reward.
I have read the platform, and I can fully and heartily indorse it. [Applause.]
Hon. J. McM. Shafter was then called to the
stand by loud applause, and was received with three
cheers.

difference with your judgment, but make a fair and price.

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THE REPUBLICANS.

they forced me to take a nomination to the Legislature. I was beaten by a serub. [Laughter.] it was a pull-ball that squeezed in the squeezed into me med small country. They cot a stable. [In the comptetion of the roll call many votes were for the stable of the control of of this State. I anticipated difficulties twenty years before they occurred, and attempted to guard against them. We wanted to get a road and have this bill of \$19,000 a mile. The railroad had a scheme to guarantee the payment of interest upon a million and a half of their bonds. I went to the parties in interest, and said to them: "Gentlemen, you have been very fortunate. You have got sixty or seventy millions of dollars from the General Government, twenty-five millions of which belongs to you. You have got at least six or seven millions from the State and from the city of San Francisco, and in all this there is not a word about where the western terminus of that road shall be. The city of San Francisco, that sits there like a giant by spiration from tyramy itself, and will be destructive to the liberties of the people. Sir, I have not made a promise, or paid a dealar, to get the nomination to the office to which I aspire—I will not to see ure my election. I belong to no faction; I am opposed to all bossism in politics; I cherish no harteds, either in the party or out of it; and should I be nominated and elected, I piedeg vou, sir, and this Convention, and I pray Almighty God to give me strength to so act that in the right imay be firm of conviction, true to every interest of the State, faithful to all men, but subservient to no man [As plause.] I all men, but subservient to no man [As plause.] I all men, but subservient to no man [As plause.] I all men, but subservient or receive this and gentlemen of the Convention—I approve your polisiform (applause), and that your candidates only in the case of the State and the substitute of the substitute of

date for the office of Mayor of the city and county of San Francisco. Mr. President, if you should be named before a Convention like this for the office of Governor, and some of your friends should attempt to defeat you for that nomination in order that you might be a candidate for Mayor in the city in which you lived, I think you would say that, though you didn't doubt their friendship, they had a very queer way of showing it. [Applause.] Mr. President, I understand it is charged against me that the railroad men favor my nomination. Mr. President, I believe, with you, in absolute justice. I believe that there should be justice done between the railroad, or the corporations, and the people, and I believe that where there is a doubtful case the doubt should always be solved in favor of the people. [Applause.]

This cry about railroad influence, so far as I am contained for the short the property of the people in favor of the people. [Applause.]

This cry about railroad influence, so far as I am contained for the short the property of the p or the corporations, and the people. [Applause.] and against the nonmassion depends of the people. [Applause.] This cry about railroad influence, so far as I am concerned, is a mere bugbear. I have no intimacy with any of the railroad managers. I do not believe I have spoken to one of them for two years, and I never spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them to the concerned of the people of the more than five minnever spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them more than five minnever spoke to any one of them. they had awakened from the sleep of death by the

irst gun on Sumter. Now as to your platform, centlemen. I think I could write the same thing in much shorter terms than are used there, but I approve its spirit and the intent from top to bottom is all right, so far as that is concerned. There is one personal question along uson which I wish to send ersonal question alone upon which I wish to speak At this point Mr. Shafter entered upon an explanation and the refutation of a charge that he had in a speach, in San Francisco, during the Hayes campaign, drawn a comparison between Chineso and the foreign-born citizens of this country, to the disadvantage of the latter. He said this baseloss his originated with the Democratic press, and had met with concurrence on the part of some Republican papers. When he first came to California he found that neither the Consultation nor the law had provided for the inheritance by their relatives of the estates of deceased aliens. The Supreme Court had decided that such estates escheated. This deprived the natural heirsoft aliens of their rights of inheritance, and amounted to an unjust confiscation of property, which by right belonged to the surviving kindred of deceased aliens. He saw the injustice of this, and drafted a law which fixed and established the heirship in such cases, which law as drafted by him was incorporated into the new Constitution, and was new a part of that instrument. He said that in the speech wherein he was charged with making comparisons between the Chinese and foreigners, he was attacking the Democratic party for its attempt to repeal the compulsory education law of this State. He charged that if the Democratic party was not an enemy to popular intelligence it was at least the friend of popular ignerance. He cited the German population of America, and the general intelligence to be found among them, as an evidence of the nigh value of the como yeu.

At this point Mr. Shafter entered upon an ex

Mr. Hale, of Butte, moved that all members of he Convention be simited to three-minute speeches. and at the end of that time the Chair call them to order. Carried.

Mr. Jewett had read, by consent, the following essulption: "Resolved, The consent, the following resulption." "Resolved, The consent, the following resulption." "Resolved, The consent, the following resulption." "Resolved, The consent the following resolved the following resulption." "Resolved, The consent the following resolved the fo Mr. Jewett had read, by consent, the following resolution: "Resolved, That we indorse the law as laid down by Judge Temple, and are in favor of its enforcement." Ruled out of order.

Mr. Tucker took the stand and said that he pledged himself to support the whole ticket. He indorsed the platform, and if nominated would make a canvass of the State from San Diego to Humboldt, and work unceasingly for the entire ticket.

Mr. Szearns also indorsed the platform and pledged himself to the support of the ticket.

Mr. Conklin sext appeared and indorsed the platform, and returned his thanks. If nominated he promised to go into the canvass with all the ardor and zeal of which he was possessed. He believed the party, with the platform it had made, could march forward to certain victory.

The roll was called.

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[Hon. Horace Dav s in the chair.]

At the conclusion of the roll call Mr. Conklin lacked a majority, but changes began to become so numerous that a motion by Mr. McBoyle prevailed to make Albah R. Conklin the nominee by acclamation. Mr. Conklin the nominee by acclamation. tion. Mr. Conklin being called out by enthusias tic cheers, appeared and responded in a gracefu speech of thanks.

R. H. Lloyd, of San Francisco, in a speech of warm eulogy, nominated for Justice of the Su-preme Court, Judge John Hunt, Jr., of San Fran-

sco. He spoke of him as a sound lawyer and an experienced Judge.
C. T. Jones, of Sacramento, nominated Judge S.
C. Denson, of Sacramento. He said he knew him
to be a man of pure character, of well balanced
mind, profound legal bearing, and a jurist whose
reputation is State-wide. He eulogized him warm-

Mr. Eagon, of Amador, seconded the nomination W. A. Anderson, of Sacramento, seconded the nomination of Judge Denson in an urgent speech.
W. A. Anderson, of Sacramento, seconded the nomination of John Hunt, Jr., saying he had re San Francisco, and that strength should be availed of by the Republican party.
Mr. Streeter, of San Bernardino, seconded the

arr. Streeter, of san Bernardino, seconded the nomination of Judge Rowell.

Mr. Sherwood, of Yuba, nominated Judge I. S. Belcher. He spoke of his having been tried on the Supreme Bench, as a jurist known all over the tate, and everywhere respected for his legal attain state, and everywhere respected for his legal attainments and his high character.

Mr. Adams, of Santa Cruz, indorsed the nomination of John Reynolds. He called attention to the fact that, with one exception, all the Supreme Judges live in Sun Francisco or Alameda.

General Barnes, of San Francisco, indorsed the permination of Judges Balabras. John F. Swift, of San Francisco, indorsed the

omination of A. P. Catlin.
G. G. Blanchard, of El Dorado, warmly indorsed the nomination of Judge Denson.
Mr. Williams, of Los Angeles, urged the nomina-The roll was called, as follows:

Amador — Denson 8, Bronson 4, Van Dyke 4. Butte— Denson 4, Rowell 3, Beicher 9, Bronson 2 Calaveras-Cathin 3, Hunt 5, Reynolds 3, Van

ryse o. Colusa—Denson 5, Belcher 4, Bronson 1. Contra Costa—Denson 6, Belchur 3, Bronson 7. Del Norte—Rowell 2, Van Dyke 2. El Dorado—Denson 8, Catlin 3, Belcher 2, Hittell Fresno-Catlin 3, Reynolds 1, Belcher 1, Bron-Humboldt-Denson 1, Rowell 1, Belcher 6, Van

Dyke 8.

Inyo—Denson 3, Bronson 3,

Kern—Denson 1, Belcher 2, Bronson 3

Lake—Denson 3, Rowell 3. Lassen—Denson 3, Rowell 3.
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Los Aageles - Belcher 16, Bronson 16.
Marin—Denson 4, Hunt 4, Bronson 1.
Mariposa—Belcher 3, Bronson 3.
Mendocino—Catlin 6, Reynolds 1, Belcher 5, Van

Merced-Denson 1, Reynolds 1, Hittell 4, Bron-Modoc-Catlin 3, Hittell 2, Van Dyke 1.

Modoc—Catlin 6, Huteli 2, Van Dyke I.
Mono—Catlin 6, Hutel 4, Reynolds 1, Bronson 1.
Monterey — Denson 2, Rowell 1, Reynolds 1,
Belcher 4, Hittell 1, Bronson 5,
Napa—Denson 2, Hunt 1, Reynolds 5, Belcher 6,
Nevada—Catlin 12, Hunt 12.

personal roll; to permit no changes; to ballot for butone Judge at a time, etc. Finally it was ordered that the Convention vote for two Judges at a time, and that no changes be allowed after the announcement of the vote of a delegation. The name of Judge Rowell was withdrawn.

Judge Rowell was withdrawn.

The second ballot was then taken.
[Hon. Horace Davis in the chair.]
Alameda—Denson 6, Hunt 11, Reynolds 21,
Becher 3, Bronson 19.
Alpine—Denson 2, Reynolds 2.
Amador—Denson 8, Bronson 8.
Butte—Denson 5, Hunt 2, Belcher 7, Bronson 4. Calaveras-Hunt 5, Catlin 6, Reycolds 3. Colusa—Denson 5, Beicher 5.
Contra Costa—Denson 8, Beicher 8.
Del Norte—Denson 2, Reynolds 2.
El Dorado—Denson S, Catim 4, Reynolds 2, Bron-

Fresno-Hunt 2, Catlin 3, Reynolds 1, Belcher 1. Humboldt-Denson 8, Hunt 3, Belcher 3, Bron-Layo—Catlin 3, Bronson 3. Kern.—Belcher 3, Bronson 3. Lake—Hunt 3, Belcher 3.

Lassen—Denson 3, Bronson 3. Los Angelos—Belcher 16, Bronson 16. Marin—Denson 5, Hunt 5.

Mariposa—Belcher 3, Bronson 3.

Mendocino—Denson 1, Catlin 5, Belcher 6.

Merced—Denson 4, Bronson 4.

Modoc—Catlin 3, Belcher 3.

Mono—Denson 1, Hunt 6, Catlin 5. Monterey-Denson 6, Catlin 1, Beicher 6, Bron-

Napa—Denson 3, Hunt 4, Beicher 7. Nevada—Hunt 12, Catlin 12. Placer—Hunt 9, Catlin 9. Plumas—Deuson 1, Hunt 3, Catlin 3, Bronson 1. Sacramento-Dengon 16, Hunt 9, Catlin 5, Belcher

, Bronson 6, San Bentto—Denson 3, Hunt 3. San Bernardino—Denson 5, Hunt 5. San Diego—Denson 6, Bronson 5. San Francisco—Denson 39, Hunt 31 [?], Catlin 41, Reynolds 8, Bronson 13. Reynolds S, Bronson 13.

San Joequin—Denson 4, Hunt 9, Catlin 3, Reynolds 8, Bronson 7.

San Luis Obispo—Denson 3, Hunt 4, Belcher 3.

San Mateo—Denson 2, Hunt 5, Catlin 3.

Santa Barbara—Denson 6, Belcher 6.

Santa Clara—Denson 5, Reynolds 17, Belcher 12.

Santa Cruz—Denson 7, Bronson 7.

Sinste—Denson 7, Hunt 5.

Sansta - Denson 1, Hunt 5, Catlin 2, Hittell 3. Sisria-Denson 1, Hunt 6, Catlin 2, Hittell 3. Siskiyou-Hunt 5, Catlin 5. Solano-Denson 1, Hunt 1, Catlin 9, Belcher 10,

Bronson 1. Sonoma-Denson 7, Hunt 2, Cathn 2, Belcher 1, Bronson 12. Denson 6. Bronson 6.

Statistaus—Denson 6, Bronson 6.
Statter—Denson 4, Belcher 4.
Tehama—Denson 5, Hunt 1, Belcher 4.
Trinity—Denson 3, Hunt 3.
Tulare—Denson 6, Hunt 2, Bronson 4. Tulare—Denson 6, Hunt 2, Bronson 4.
Tuolunne—Hunt 5, Catlin 1, Belcher 1, Bronson 5.
Ventura—Denson 3, Catlin 1, Bronson 4.
Yolo—Denson 7, Belcher 7.
Yuba—Belcher 7, Bronson 7.
Totals—Denson 228, Hunt 220, Catlin 115, Reynolds 47, Belcher 142, Bronson 160.
As 223 votes were required to nominate, the Chair declared that there was no choice. The name of labor Densolds was withdragen.

on he emploids was withdrawn.

Mr. Watson moved that since Judge Denson taked but one vote that he be declared nominated y acclamation. Ruled out of order.

Another ballot was taken, which resulted as fol-Alameda - Denson 9, Catlin 3, Hunt 20, Bronson

Alamena - Denson 9, Cattin 3, Hunt 20, Bronson 3, Beicher 4.
Alpine—Denson 2, Bronson 2.
Annador—Denson 5, Cattin 2, Bronson 4, Belcher 7.
Calaveras—Cattin 6, Hunt 5, Bronson 3.
Colusa—Denson 5, Beicher 5.
Contra Costa—Denson 8, Cattin 5, Belcher 3.
Del Norte Denson 9, Cattin 5, Belcher 3. Contra Costa—Denson 8, Catlin 5, Belcher 3. Del Norte—Denson 2, Catlin 2. El Dorado—Denson 8, Catlin 4, Bronson 4. Fresno—Denson 2, Catlin 2, Bronson 3, Belcher 1. Humboldt—Denson 8, Bronson 8. Inyo—Denson 3, Bronson 8.

Inyo—Denson 3, Bronson 3.

Kern—Denson 3, Catlin 3.

Lake—Denson 3, Bronson 3.

Lassen—Denson 3, Bronson 3.

Los Augeles—Denson 12, Belcher 16, —— 4.

Marin—Denson 5, Hunt 5.

Mariposa—Bronson 3, Belcher 3.

Mendocino—Denson 2, Hunt 6, Bronson 4.

Merced—Denson 4, Catlin 4.

Modoc—Catlin 3, Bronson 3.

Mono—Denson 1, Catlin 5, Hunt 6.

Monterey—Denson 5, Bronson, 6, Belcher 8.

Napa—Denson 7, Hunt 6, Belcher 1.

Nevada—Catlin 12, Hunt 12.

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San Bernardino-Denson 5, Hunt 5 sco-Denson 34, Catlin 6, Hunt 54, n 5. Belcher 9. stonson 5, Belcher 9.
San Josquin—Denson 14, Hunt 7, Bronson 7.
San Luis Obispo—Hunt 5, Bronson 5.
San Mateo—Catlin 2, Hunt 5, Bronson 3.
Santa Barbara—Denson 6, Bronson 5, Belcher 1.
Santa Clara—Denson 10, Catlin 10, Bronson 9, Belcher 5.

Santa Cruz-Denson 7, Bronson 7. Santa Cruz-Penson 1, Bronson 7.
Shasta-Denson 5, Bronson 5.
Sierra-Denson 1, Catlin 2, Hunt 6, Bronson 3.
Siskiyou—Denson 3, Catlin 2, Hunt 5.
Solano—Denson 11, Hunt 11.
Solano—Denson 5, Catlin 2, Hunt 2, Bronson 12, Solano—2.

Stanislaus-Denson 6, Bronson 6. Sutter—Bronson 4, Belcher 4. Tehama—Denson 5, Belcher 5. Trinity—Denson 3, Catlin 3. Tulare—Denson 5, Oatlin 1, Belcher 6. Cuolumne-Catlin 1, Hunt 6, Bronson Ventura-Denson 3, Catlin 1, Bronson 4.

Yuba—Bronson 7, Belcher 7. Totals—Denson 295, Catlin 68, Hunt 260, Bronson 77, Belcher 80. Judge Denson and Judge Hunt having received he requisite number of votes were declared the ees of the Convention The Convention then adjourned to 8 P. M.

The Convention reassembled at 8 P. M., Chairman looth presiding.

Mr. Cornwall moved that when the Convention djourn it adjourn to meet at 10 A. M. Saturday.

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE. Felix Tracy, of Sacramento, nominated for Congressman at large Henry Edgerton, of Sacramento. Appliause.] Nominate the man who cast the electoral vote for Garfield and the people will elect him. Appliause.] Name the man who fought secession in the treathers days (Great appliance). Nominate Appliance.) Anne the man who loggle secession in the troublous days. [Great appliance.] Nominate Henry Edgerton and he will lead the party on to victory, and preserve to California a Republican representation in Congress. [Great applause.] Mr. Tracy's further remarks eulogistic of Mr. Edgerton were lost in enthusiastic applause and cries for the application to be made by actionation. mination to be made by acclamation Mr. Wallis, of Santa Clara, enthusiastically in-

Mr. Wailis, of Santa Clara, enthusiastically indorsed Mr. Edgerton.
Mr. Jewett, of Yuba, moved his nomination by acctamation. [Cries of "Yes, yes."]
Mr. Eliason, of Sonoma, said his delegation had accorded to him the honor of proposing one of the candidates for Congressman at-Large. Every Republican voter in the State would hear with pleasure the name of Hon. W. W. Morrow, Chairman of the Republican State Contral Company the the name of Hon. W. W. Morrow, thairman of the Republican State Central Committee proposed in that connection. [Applause.] It was, he thought, lime for the old gray beards of the party to realize the fact that they are growing old. Most of them earned their lessons in governmental affairs when trined hosts were battling for the life of the repub-ie, but they couldn't live forever, convergence. armed hosts were battling for the life of the republic, but they couldn's live forever; younger and stronger men must be found to carry the banner of the grand old party. [Applause.] Among all the young men neutured in the bosom of that party, not one gives promise of a brighter, stronger or more useful manhood than W. W. Morrow. Mr. Eliason continued, saying he had known Mr. Morrow in his early youth when he was a toiler by day with his hands to earn means to provide books for his night studies. No royal road to knowledge or eminence, he said, opened before him. He had won his way to prominence by the toil of his hands and the labor of his brains, and thus has reached a high position in the honorable profession of the law. It was prophesied of him that he would become one of the great men of the State, and he has. [Applause.]

mands the continuance of those great conservative creative, ordering and fashioning Republican poli

mands the continuance of those great conservative, creative, ordering and fashioning Republican policies, by which, within two decades, the Kepublican party have lifted up a prostrate, bankrupt, disarmed Government and placed it in the first station among the nations in point of dignity, of giory, of credit and power. [Applause.] It unquestionably expresses in clear, clean cut and unequivocal formulas, the matured opinion and the moral judgment of California upon the relations which exist and the relations which ought to exist between its people and those mighty agencies of their civilization and industries, the transportation companies. We do not desire, we distinctly repudiate, a gloomy, rabbinical, pharasaical fast day. [Applause.] We do demand, and we will have, an orderly, quiet, peaceful, restful Sunday, which will purify, elevate and brighten human life, which will put the church, the galleries of art, the museum, the garden, and the public park out of competition with the saloon one day in the week. [Applause] We do demand, and we will have, a Sunday law upon our statute book which, armed by an enlightened, resistless public opinion, shall go down among the acclimatized denizens of the deadfalls, and force them up into the oxygen and the sunlight of one day in seven. [Great applause.] Gentlemen of the Convention, I thank you for this splendid reception. I thank you in advance for the nomination I know is coming. [Applause.] I thank you for the unanimity and cordiality with which I know it will be bestowed. Go to your homes with this assurance: The standard you will this day place in the hands of Harry Edgerton shall be berne hence into the thickest of the fight, and shough it may go down in defeat, it shall never be dishonored. [Cheers]

Mr. Morrow was then called for, and amidst the loudest cheering took the stand and said: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Convention—I appreciate the responsibility of a nomination at your hands and the gravity of the measure in that has made necessary the platform of

You. It is full and comprehensive on all the impor-tant questions that affect the material welfare of the State. [Applause.] The relations of this State with the Federal Government are growing year by year more extended. The proposed legislation by Con-gress on the subject of jater-State commerce con-

more extended. The proposed legislation by Congress on the subject of inter-State commerce concerns the people of this State, and will require the vigilant attention of our representatives to secure consideration of those matters of interest to us all. Should I be elected I will bring to the discharge of the duties of the position a disposition to do vigorous work for the pospic of this State. (Applause.) The consideration we received in the Harbor Improvement bill recently showed what can be done when a united effort is made in our behalf. In any event I shall do what I can for the Republican party. I am a Republican because the Republican party is right involved the perpetuity of the Government. I am a Republican because the Republican party is right now, when to be right involves the relations of the people with the great corporations of the State, and also the relations of the individuals with each other. I indorse the ticket as far as it has been made, and will inderse it when it is completed. What more can I say? Mr. Chairman, I shall accept your suggestion, made a short time since, that we reserve our eloquence for the campaign, and I promise to to do what I can for the success of the Republican party. Gentlemen, I thank you for your kindness. [Applause.]

On motion of General Burnes, Heary Edgerton, of Sacramento, and W. W. Morrow of San Francisco, were nominated by acclamation and with

rousing cheers. SECRETARY OF STATE. Mr. Pierce, of Yolo, nominated for Secretary of State, and with culogistic remarks, F. A. Pediar, of Yolo. He said he was a man of sterling worth and

yolo. He said he was a man of sterling worth and inquestioned ability.

Mr. Blanchard nominated George W. Gallagher, of El Dorado.

[Mr. Pixley in the chair.]

Judge North seconded the nomination of Mr. Mr. Parker, of Kern, nominated Charles A. Sher-

man, of Kern.
Mr. Adams, of San Luis Obispo, seconded the nomination of Mr. Sherman.
Each of the candidates were then called up, and addressed the Convention, and indorsing the plat-The roll was called, with this result: Pedlar, 254; Gallagher, 26; Sherman, 174; and Mr. Pedlar was

STATE CONTROLLER. The Convention ordered that no speeches be required of any other candidates, and that but one nominating speech be made.

W. A. Anderson, of Sacramento, nominated for State Controller D. M. Kenfield, and reviewed his course in the office and his claims upon the party.

Mr. Wilson, of San Francisco, nominated Ed. F. White of San Francisco.

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Mr. Long, of Tuolumne, nominated W. A. Davies, Tuolumne.
The candidates appeared and indersed the platform.

[Mr. Booth in the chair.]

The roll was called, with this result: Kenfield, 139; White, 117; Davies, 197; and there was no choice announced.

The second ballot then commenced, pending which Mr. White withdrew and the ballot resulted: Kenfield, 152; Davies, 283. A number of votes for White desired to change to Davies, but the Chair said it was not necessary, and Mr. Davies was declared nominated.

clared nominated.

General Barnes, at 9:45 P. M., moved to adjournmentil 10 A. M. Saturday, and the motion prevailed.

[Nots.—In the role of counties on the motion to strike out the "slickens" plank of the platform, on Thursday, the Colusa delegation was recorded asvoting "aye." It voted "nay."]

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CON-VENTION.

The Second Congressional District Convention met in the Supreme Court room immediately after the noon adjournment of the State Convention yes terday.

Mr. Jordan called the meeting to order. The Secretary read a report from the Committee on Credentials, which was adopted.

After roll call the Chairman announced that the object of the Convention was to nominate a candidate for member of Congress, and also a candidate for the Board of Equalization.

Mr. Gaskill, in a few brief but elequent remarks, placed in nomination Frank Page.

placed in nomination Frank Page. Seconded by T. B. McFarland. No other candidates being presented, Mr. Page was nominated by ac-Mr. Page was called for, and in a few remarks Board of Equalization William Johnston, of Sacra-

mento.

L. C. Morebouse, of Alameda, was placed in nomination, as was also James Foster, of Contra Costa On roll-call the result was: Johnston, 49; Morese, 64; Foster, 11. Mr. Morehouse was declared the nominee, and he came forward and addressed the Convention

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CON-

The Third Congressional District Convention met in the Senate Chamber yesterday at 11:30 A. M., and was called to order by C. A. Garber, Chairman of the Congressional Districe Committee. Hon. A. B. Carlock, of Siskiyou, was called to preside, and Mr. Carpenter, of Mendocino, and Mr. Mally, of Del-Norte, to act as Secretaries. The roll was called and a quorum found to be present. "

Mr. Chamberlain, of Humboldt, nominated for Concressman Hon. J. J. De Haven, of Humboldt, and spoke of him as a man of legislative experience, native ability, pure conscience, clean hands, and one of unquestioned and spotless integrity and intellectual superiority.

Mr. Jewett, of Yuba, moved that Mr. De Haven be non-insted by acclaration.

nominated by acclamation.

Mr. De Haven appeared, and indersed the platform. The motion of Mr. Jewett prevailed unan-

TALK ABOUT WOMEN OF BUSINESS-BAKE SHOPS.

Laundries-School Teachers-Women Doctors-Church Singers-Work in the Canneries-Type Setting.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31, 1882. I went to order some coal one day at the manner-pleasant, brief and suggestive of clean and pretty business. Any woman naturally looks for some genteel employment, but she cannot always pick and choose. In the busy season the canneries employ a large number, a good proportion of which are women and girls, receiving from half a dollar to a dollar and a quarter per day. This is not nice, clean work. Any one who has worked at peeling fruit knows what kind of work that is. And here where it is done day after day for months, the hands, besides being discolored, get sore, the skin recedes from the finger nails, the sharp juice eats farther and farther in : and yet there are plenty of applicants for such places. If I were left destitute to-day, without knowing any trade or any profession, I think I would open

A LITTLE BAKE SHOP. It is a small business, but it is a good one, and has many advantages. In the first Go ask the violet why its incense sweet place, it may be situated in a part of the city where rents are small, and the shop is in the front room, the family being behind it, which is economy, of course. But little capital is required, the stock being perishable and bought from some bakery fresh every day. There isn't much to be made on a ten-cent pie or a five-cent meringue, but "many muckles make a mickle." How little I make when I sell a loaf of bread; but everybody buys bread here, even poor people. You can get such a good sized loaf for five cents, and it is such good bread, and when you reckon up coal, flour and the rest of it which bread

at home costs, baker's bread seems cheap. And it all counts up, and you would be surprised at how it counts up. I was surprised to hear a lady say she would keep a laundry, because several

WOMEN'S LAUNDRIES Have been started here without success. But she said she had investigated the subbox, and has done it for years. Thanksgiving and Christmas times her fingers fly and earn many a dollar. Women with good voice for singing must necessarily come to the city if they wish to earn a living by it. There is occupation for them as chorus singers, especially just now, when forte music constitutes in itself a reason cheap opera is a great success. But this is 'eminently genteel" employment and is not recognized socially, whereas the church singer is always a social success. But any one may see at a glance the vast step between the two. Most of

OUR CHURCH SINGERS Are persons with years of experience and training. Witness Mrs. Howells, Mrs. have sung so long and studied so much and aimed so high to be a church singer! and finally resignation to no higher destiny, and it further means a salary of from \$25 to of week nights in burlesque opera and in the First Congregational church on Sun. days, but our choir singers are now different from that, though I don't say that was wrong. The occupation of teaching school is so thoroughly popular that there is scarcely need to mention it. It has one there are children to teach, and though the number of teachers multiplies every year the little ones multiply with equal rapidi-

ty. The position of teacher in THE SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC SCHOOLS Is in many respects a pleasant one. The ment, therefore the hours are limited from

walk with rigid circumspectness out of school as well as in school. Here, when once appointed, the position lasts. for an unlimited time. The average salary is about \$70 per month for assistants, and for principals \$125 to \$200. To obtain the family there are two, three, and even four situation commanding any of these pays pianists. How much and how advantaone must have influence, know a big man, | geously the musical domain of such a fampull a wire, have a friend to roll a log, etc. | ily would be increased if, with or without place is filled because an applicant is es. | the violin family were taken up, with a pecially fit. Printing seems an employ. view not necessarily to string quartets, but, work which requires no great physical great composers for violin or violoncello, ful smile frace her een, and every strength, but which rather demands and piano. "The violin—I include all near what we have the terms of the property is like a sad or cheerexactness, nicety and rapidity. Many girls ways the viola and violencello-is no are employed in book binderies and print. doubt," says Mr. Hullah in his excellent ing offices. Objection was made at first by the male employes, but they were obliged difficult instrument; but the difficulty of to submit to the inevitable. As a rule, acquiring a serviceable amount of skill on that's Mrs. Hemans." women do best where there is regular work, it has been much exaggerated. To become such as newspaper business; but one woman, Mrs. Richmond, carries on a job work of a lifetime, even for men gifted office, having three or four men, besides with equal aptitude and perseverance to women and girls in her employ. The woman who sets type earns from \$10 to \$15 guidance and at the right time of life, and per week. All woman's work is yet in its supplemented and encouraged by a thoustride; nobody knows how great the influence of its second effort may be upon the But there is an amount of skill belowminds which now look upon it with doubt, perhaps with fear. The future will demonstrate the amicable and successful result of the introduction of female hands into the trades and professions, and the world will look on at the man and wo. in a few years, without the number of our man struggling for bread side by side without interference with each other, without prejudice, without dislike. Several printing houses employ women as solicitors, and some will not have them is any situation at any price; but the old feeling is gradually wearing itself out in all establishments. There are many

LADY PHYSICIANS With us, probably of all grades of efficiency competency and fitness, there can no longer be any question of the latter. One says she thinks she has as good a practice as

men doctors still works like a leaven but it is fast losing its power among the people at large as well as in the profession. But women are called in consultations, their opinions are listened to, and some times deferred to. They have gained for themselves an honorable place, which they hold with pride. Women doctors drive about the streets on professional visits. their practice being sufficiently large at least to allow of a horse and carriage; and it is a common thing to meet Dr. Brown, Dr. Wanzer, Dr. Post, Dr. Cook, Dr. Ballard and others on their daily rounds. These ladies probably all have had their experiences and coal-yard, and as I stepped into the office I hardships, difficulties and annoyances met a very business-like young lady, who from the beginning, but they loved and took my order and my number, and as I honored their work, content to await the left I heard her give both to a man covered with coal-dust, who afterwards de- profession, and these, besides bringing livered the load. She told me she kept notoriety upon themselves, are stumblingthe books and waited on customers when necessary, being regularly employed by her uncle, the owner of the standard in education and exthe yard. I was pleased with her perience, but they are growing up to it.
Whenever one woman makes her impress manner—pleasant, brief and suggestive of upon her world, be it large or small, she is business. I have since learned of wives an honor and a help to her sex. Most are Smugglers;" "Alice Neemroo;" "Dark From the successful prosecution of his faand daughters who regularly keep the called to be wife and mother, and the cares Falcon; etc. His books of travel were vorite science, Professor Mitchell was books of the "store" owned by the men. which such a station involves exhaust the acknowledged to be amongst the best of called by the opening of the great rebelfolks, doing the work at home, sometimes carrying on the business correspondence and mother, and it is a feather of the same beside. It is a usual thing for young ladies | color in the same cap to be good lawyer, to take a course of bookkeeping at the busi- doctor, printer, teacher, etc. Our women ness colleges, and it is not unusual to see a lady's face bending above the books in any Mary McHenry being the latest addition. lady's face bending above the books in any Her mcdest advertisement may be read in the daily papers. I know little of the lawyers, but from casual mention learn they have a fair share of business. Let us hope that all women who enter this profession may be at the top, as there are already so many men who are onehorse lawyers that there is no room at the bottom. KATE HEATH.

THE ANSWER. You ask me why I love thee, little one; to ask the flowers that worship in the sun Why thus they love, then ask me once again Go ask the clouds that through the silent Lie still and gray beneath the stars' cold kiss, Why with the coming of the morning light They blush to rosy life, then ask me this.

Go ask the wild hird why his sweetest song Rings through the wood aisles with the dawning

day; Ask the mad brook that leaps its path along Shou d recompense the one that crushed it low, Then question why I kneel at thy dear feet— Why I should love—why I should worship so.

The sea holds many an isle to its great heart, But each isle knows and loves a single sea;
I know no life from thy dear life apart,
I lay down all the world can give but thee.
Perchance for this when some soft breeze is blown
Across thy lips, thou'tt breathe a loving word—
Accross to my lovel heart all the source of the source A secret for my loyal heart alone, Brought by the odorous summer wind unheard.

Perchance for this thou'lt whisper to the rese That nestles timidly upon thy breast,
That sonewhere in the world thy lover goes—
Far from thy love, but by that love confessed, And hid it breathe thy meaning on the air,
Touched lightly by thy lips ere last dismissed,
And I will kiss the roses everywhere,
And by its sweetness know which thou hast kissed,
[Louis Carroll Prindle, in New York Evening Post

COMMON SENSE ABOUT THE PIANO.

[St. James Gazette.] Little girls fear the piano, and long for the time when, having at last mastered its difficulties, they will not be called upon to play upon it any more; while numberless great girls regard it as one of the many ject from curiosity, and felt sure she could nuisances which they must put up with unmake it pay. One energetic lady friend til they get married. Once, however, liberstones raisins for a restaurant at \$2 50 a ate young women from that piano to which like serfs they have so long been "assigned" but not "attached," and some of them will take to cultivating it for its own sake : while the remainder will at least spare both themselves and their friends a considerable amount of annoyance. The enormous difficulty of modern piano-

why in the education of young girls the iano should not, like "dancing and de portment," be made obligatory. A woman can get through life so well without playing the piano ; and for a few shillings, or even in extreme cases for a single shilling, she can, if her lot happens to be cast in London. hear from time to time the finest players that this great pianoforte-playing age has Marriner - Campbell, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. ever produced. It is unworthy of her attention that woman Anderson, Mrs. Lippett, Mrs. Stetson, should be liberated from the task-work Mrs. Clement, Miss Rightmire, and the imposed upon her in connection with it. twenty others who sing so sweetly, who It is because music, like every other art, demands from its votaries special gifts and inclinations, and because among women It means local popularity, the routine of who are thus endowed it is a mistake to hymn and ritual, disappointment at first suppose that the piano is the only instrument suitable to them. Let it be understood in the first place that it is no more \$75 per month. I remember very well when a disgrace for a young lady not to play Henri Herberte and Emma Howson sang the piano than it is a disgrace for her not to draw, to paint, or to model; and, in the second place, that if she does mean to play some instrument it is a mistake for her to restrict herself as a matter of course to the thanks to the orchestral effects which it | 1843. can be made to produce, the finest instrugreat advantage-it will always be while | ment in the world; and it is the only instrument for which every great composer writes as a matter of course, and for which every great composer's orchestral works are arranged in reduced form. To praise, which-except when tours de force are indulged in-yields like the human voice but children are not benefited by long confine- a single note, is a very common thing, but Her principal works are : "England and it is one that we should not ourselves care Spain, or Valour and Patriotism;" till 3. The work is mapped out each in a truly musical sense, must, like the huto undertake. The violin, to be effective year, and the responsibility for general man voice, be accompanied either by the discipline being divided among the dozen orchestra or by the pianoforte, or by other in one building, falls very heavily upon | members of the violin family. The pianonone. After 3 in the afternoon comes forte is (putting aside, of course, the too freedom, while the country teacher colossal organ) the only instrument which, "the school ma'am," and must for harmonic as well as melodic purposes, is complete in itself, and which is really an

orchestra in little. There are good reasons, then, why all the piano exclusively. Often in the same Yet accidents happen, and sometimes a neglect of the piano, the instruments of a Joachim, a Holmes, or a Piatti, is the these-turned to account under skillful incipiency. As yet it is taking its first sand circumstances as impossible to take account of as to bring about and foresee. very much below-that of artists of this class which, if accompanied by feeling, taste and intelligence, may contribute largely to the variety and agreeableness of music in the house." It may be hoped that domestic pianists being too much diminished, that of our domestic violinists will be considerably increased. Some halfdozen lady violinists have appeared this season in London, at public concerts, who possess the very highest merit; and at a half-private, half-public concert given recently at Stafford House for the benefit of a charity, the chief attraction was a string band consisting of no fewer than twenty. four lady executants. The diversion, then of feminine talent from the piano towards and if success as physicians be proof of the violin, is not a movement which has to be originated; it needs only to be en-

couraged. Peter Cooper dispenses about \$20 a day any gentleman of her profession whose in small change to men who have seen betpractice extends over no longer time.

Another graduated at twenty-one, and now at twenty-five has a good practice and philanthropist says it does him no harm philanthropist says it does him no harm of the plague in 1665," "Religious Courtship," It costs the British Government of the Political History of the Davil, each soldier landed in Egypt.

WRITERS AND POETS.

COMPILED FROM THE LIBRARY OF CHOICE LITERATURE

Mrs Femans-De Foe-Mrs. Oliphant-Sir Walter Scott-Wordsworth-Ascham-Bowles-Etc.

James Baillie Fraser, born at Reelig, Inerness-shire, 1784; died, 1856. Although he has left a considerable number of stories to preserve his memory, it was as an Eastern traveler and as an agreeable narrator of all the strange sights and customs he observed in the course of many years' wanderings, that he was best known during his life. His principal works were: "A Tour Through the Snowy Range of the Himala Mountains" (published at twenty quineas); "A Journey into Khorasan;" Travels in the Persian Provinces; "Kuzzilbash," a tale of Khorasan; "The Khan's Tale;" "A Winter Journey from Constantinople to Tehran" "The History of Persia;" etc. Besides the tales men- and practiced for two years, when he was their kind, and scarcely to be surpassed lion. He hastened to offer his services to never should have seen daylight, and would graphic sketches." The author was also he assumed command of the Department said to be "equally remarkable for the extent of his good humor and the depth of teers. He rendered distinguished service his information.'

prolific of our lady novelists. Her literary the subsequent movements in Alabama, in or pear in which to burrow and destroy career commenced with the publication of the spring campaign of 1862. For his enercareer commenced with the publication of the spring campaign of 1862. For his enershe has produced in rapid succession more the autumn of the same year he sucthan a dozen volumes, besides other works, | ceeded General [Hunter fat Hilton Head, of which the most notable is the "His- S. C., in command of the Department of torical Sketches of the Reign of George the South. There, while he was engaged II." Her fame and popularity, however, with his habitual ardor, he was stricken ficient to even make the first move. Then rests in a great measure on "The Chron- by yellow fever, and died after a few days' ic'es of Carlingford," a series of domestic lilness at Beaufort, October 30, 1862. stories descriptive of life in a quiet country town. The series include: "The Rector," "The Doctor's Family," "Salem cated at Winchester and Oxford; became

try and approach truth on one side after of the Nile," "The Sorrows of Switzerin pressing forward on any one side, with Conquest of the Ocean," "The Missionary violence and self-will—it is only thus, it of the Andes," "The Graye of the Last any vision of the mysterious goddess, whom we shall never see except in outline, but of Pope's works and several volumes on only thus even in outline."

15th August, 1771; died at Abbotsford, his enthusiasm was tempered, we never suitable for fruit culture. As a proof that 21st September, 1832. We can speak only miss a cordial sympathy with whatever is such lands have been enhanced in value, we with affectionate reverence of the Master pure, noble and generous." of Fiction-it might be written, the Master which lengthen into years of happiness. ure;" "The Way of Salvation;"

repeat them here. William Wordsworth, born at Cockermouth, Cumberland, 7th April, 1770; died University orator at Cambridge, at one at Rydal Mount, near Grasmere, 23d April, time preceptor, and ultimately Latin Sec-1850. His first volume of poems appeared | retary, to Queen Elizabeth. He must be in 1793, and was entitled tour over the Alps, and on his return to many of his views on this subject accord England published his second work, "Descriptive Sketches in Verse," His chief poscriptive Sketches in Verse." His chief po-emsare, "The Excursion," and "The White an improved example of style, and they Doe of Rylston," He did not obtain im- abound in sound sense and excellent inmediate recognition as a poet of the first structions. Ascham was born in 1515 rank; his reputation grew slowly, like the at Kirby Wiske, a village near oak, and stands as firmly. His poetry, Northallerton, in Yorkshire. His fa-characterized by purity, simplicity and ther was house-steward in the family earnestness, has exercised a wide and of Lord Scroop. Through the patronage wholesome influence on modern literature. of Sir Anthony Wingfield he was entered He was the principal master of what was at St. John's College, Cambridge, and he called the Lake School of Poetry; his was afterward Professor of Greek in the friends Coleridge and Southey were its university. In 1545 he had a grant of a next prominent representatives. Wordswort 's circumstances were comfortable. him by Edward VI., whom he taught to and at an early date he was appointed Dis- and on his way to London had an intertributor of Stamps for Cumberland and view with Lady Jane Gray. Westmoreland. In 1835, Government gave him a pension of £300 a year, with liberty to resign his office of Distributor of Stamps in favor of his son. He was appointed piano. Next to the organ the piano is, Poet-Laureate on the death of Southey in

Mrs. Felicia Dorothea Hemana horn n Liverpool, 25th September, 1794; died in Dublin, 12th May, 1835. She began to write verses before she was 9 years of age, and her first volume of poems, "Early Blossoms," appeared in 1808. Four years at the expense of the piano, the violin, afterwards she became the wife of Captain Hemans, from whom she separated about the period of the birth of her fifth son. The Domestic Affections," "Restoration of the Works of Art in Italy," "Modern Greece," "Wallace and Bruce, "Tales and Historic Scenes," "Vespers of Palermo," a tragedy; "The Sc "The Forest Sanctuary," "Records of Women," "Hymns for Childhood," Women," 'Scenes and Hymns of Life," etc. She also contributed to the Edinburgh Review, and edited and compiled many mis not for three, six or twelve months, but who care much for music should study the son said: "Mrs. Hemans was imbued cellaneous volumes. Sir Archibald Ali. piane, but no reason why they should study with the very soul of lyric poetry; she only required to have written a little less to have been one of the greatest in that branch that England ever produced." In the Noctes the Shepbosom o' a young matron, every line capable of holding property. -[London Law ment peculiarly adapted to women, it being at least to the numerous pieces written by of poetry is like a sad or cheer- Journal. poem, whatever be the subject, in ae sense a picture o' hersel' sae that 'a she writes has an affecting and endearing mannerism and moralism about it, that inspires of religion.

Daniel De Foe, born in London, 1661; earned for him reputation and imprisonment. He was employed as a Government agent in the negotiations for the Union beplied him with the materials for his history of that event. But his raillery and satire were misunderstood, imprisonment and fines impoverished him, slander harassed him, and he was stricken with apoplexy whilst writing his defense in 1715-"An Appeal to Honour and Juscovered his health and thinking that it | would be more to his advantage to attempt to amuse the public than to reform it he produced "Robinson Crusce." The suc-ces was immediate and enduring. It was class, have ever been in Ireland. This even produced "Robinson Crusce." The sucfollowed by "The Life and Piracies of applies to those closely connected by family Captain Singleton," "The Adventures of Roxana," "The Life of Colonel Jack, "The History of Duncan Campbell," though born and bred in Liverpool, we "Moll Flanders," "A Journal of the never in Ireland until he was nearly 70.

and a System of Magic," "A Relation of the Apparition of one Mrs. Veal" (writsen to sell a heavy book ; "Drelincourt on Death);" "A Tour through England and Scotland;" "A Plan of the English Commerce;" "Giving Alms no Charity;" and "The Memoirs of a Cavalier during the Civil Wars in England. De Foe is said to have produced 210 books and pamphlets, and in all he was excellent. He is acknowledged to be one of the master spirits of English literature.

O. M. Mitchell was born of Virginia parentage in Union county, Ky., August 28, 1810. His father died when he was about three years old, and the family removed to Lebanon, Ohio. There he received his first education, and at the age of thirteen began life as a elerk in a store. In 1825 he entered West Point. He was a bright, zealous student, and graduated with credit in boxes in which fruit has been sent to market the class of 1829, as Second Lieutenant of Artillery. He remained two years as assistant professor of mathematics, and was then stationed at St. Augustine, Florida. In 1832 he resigned his military commission, engaged in the study of the law, was | will lay the responsibility of an immerse loss admitted to the bar in Cincinnati, Ohio, to the fruit-growers of the entire State in lively delineations, and rapid but his country, which were accepted, and in command of a division of Buell's army Mrs. Margaret Cliphant is one of the in the advance upon Bowling Green, Ky., most successful as well as one of the most the occupation of Nashville, Tenn., and Katie Stewart, a True Story," in Black. getic capture of Huntsville, Ala., he was ood's Magazine, 1853 54. Since that date made a Major-General of volunteers. In

Chapel," "The Perpetual Curate" and vicar of Brembill, prebendary of Salisbury, and canon residentiary. He wrote "Miss Marjoribanks."

Matthew Arnold is one of the most influential of modern essayists, as well as a poet of high caliber. His principle, as he country and Coieridge. His chief works are the most influential of modern essayists, as well as a poet of high caliber. His principle, as he country and Coieridge. His chief works and to secure well-formed and to secure well-formed and to corner residence.

Matthew Arnold is one of the most influential of modern essayists, as well as a were highly esteemed by Wordsworth, Southey and Coieridge. His chief works with sulphur and whale oil soap, to prevent the milder and two cottages. For particulars, apply a the milder and to secure well-formed and to corner residence. another, not to strive or cry, not to persist land," "The Spirit of Discovery, or the eems to me, that mortals may hope to gain Saxon," St. John in Patmos," "Eden religious subjects. "He has a fine eye for Sir Walter Scott, born at Edinburgh, the beautiful and the true; and, although to greatly enhance lands in good localities

Albert Barnes, the eminent commentator, of this Century's Literature; for he ex- was born in Rome, New York, December elled in almost every branch of it. As a 1, 1798; died, 1870. He entered the senior poet, he fulfilled the noblest function of class in Hamilton College, and graduated the poet's art—he taught in song the gloriding July, 1820. He had intended studying ous recompense of fidelity and of honorable law, but feeling it his duty to study theollife—he pleased and elevated his pupils ogy, he went to the Theological Seminary whilst he taught them. As an historical at Princeton; he remained three years, and essayist, he indued the skeleton of antiquity | was licensed to preach April 23, 1823. He with soul and human form, and these com- published an edition of "Butler's Analbined, constitute the real magnet of human sympathy. As a novelist, the world is, and always will be, his debtor for hours mons;" "Episcopacy Tested by Script-He has been in this capacity a benefactor in the highest degree. His genius has provided every home with an inexhaustible on Temperance and Slavery;" "The Supremacy of the Law;" "Inquiry into the Scriptural Views of Slavery;" "the store of pleasure. There are many who Church and Slavery;" "Inquiries and question his claims as a poet; but in the Suggestions in Regard to the Foundation realms of fiction he remains the undisputed of Faith in the Word of God;" "Life at monarch. The leading events of his life Three-score and Ten," a sermon, etc. His are so well known that it is unnecessary to commentaries are eminently practical, and among the best of the kind in the language.

Roger Ascham (born 1515, died 1568), Soon after, he made a pedestrian in our language, and it is remarkable that

MARRIED WOMEN AND PROPERTY .-The incapacity of a married woman to be ated even in respect of her own house in which she lives with her husband is due to the fact that, except to the very limited extent allowed by the Married Women's Property Act, a wife is still unable to hold and tender ends of limbs may be cut by the property without the intervention of Trus. frost and the trees injured. Hence it is best wife's separate use are, in contemplation of September, to give the wood time to maof law, not the wife nor the husband, but the Trustees, who allow the husband and wife to live in it. The effect of this permission is to constitute the husband legal occupier. Such occupation as the wife has is, in law, the occupation of the husband : and, although the Trustees hold for her, this treatment it was found that cold, frosty | 800 yet when, with their sanction, she and her husband live in the house, the effect is the same as if the Trustees were strangers to and lemon culture would at least prove but a for which rating is a qualification, but under some circumstances the parish might seriously be embarrassed. The husband being the rate-payer, the wife's furniture cannot be seized for the rates, although it is in the hones rated. cannot be seized for the rates, although it kept growing through the fall and winter, is in the house rated; so that if the husband has no property, the only way open to the parish of enforcing the rates is to put the husband in jail until the wife pays proven the suggestion to have been founded them. Such are the anomalies which arise in the correct principle. The orange and them. Such are the anomalies which arise from retaining the shadow of the old rule by which husband and wife are one, and herd says: "It's no in that woman's that one the husband, while the substance power, sir, to write ill; for when a feeling has long departed. All that is required is more rapidly than at any other time within heart and a fine genius forgather in the a simple enactment making married women

ART AND SCIENCE. -For art and science are not of the world, though the world may corrupt them; they have the nature When, therefore, we see them the thochtful reader to say into himsel'f- shaking off the fetters of the reigning religion, we may be anxious, but we are not to call this an outbreak of secularity; it is lands before sowing. It was observed, howdied there, 24th April, 1731. He was the the appearance of new forms of religion, ever, that volunteer grain coming forward son of a butcher in St. Giles, Cripplegate, and was educated with a view to the Presbyterian ministry. He became a soldier is the English vice, and we may rejoice to (as an adherent to Monmouth), a hosier, a see it attacked. It ought to be the begintile-maker, and a woolen merchant in suc- ning of a new life for England that the cession. His political and satirical pamph-lets—"Essay on Projects;" "The True-Born Englishman" (verse), and "The Shortest Way with the Dissenters"- is usually little aware of the atmosphere one has long breathed. We have been aware only of an energetic industrialism. We have been proud of our national "self. nature was followed in the matter of tween Scotland and England, which sup- help," of our industry and solvency, and have taken as but the due reward of these virtues our good fortune in politics and colonization. We have even framed for ourselves a Deuteronomic religion which is a great comfort to us; it teaches that because we are honest and peaceable and industrious, therefore our Jehovah gives tice, Though It Be of His Worst us wealth in abundance, and our experts Raemies," being a true account of and imports swell and our debt diminishes his conduct in public affairs. He re- and our emigrants people half the globe .-[Natural Religion.

> Comparatively few Englishmen, and still ties with that country. Lord Beaconsfield was never there, and Mr. Gladstone, though born and bred in Liverpool, was

It costs the British Government \$600 for

AGRICULTURAL.

MATTER PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR TEE "RECORD - UNION,"

The Halt in the Anti-Insect Move-Bud ding Fruit Trees-Irrigating Orange Trees-Etc.

It is unfortunate that any balk should have been made in the execution of the law for the protection of the fruit of the State from the ravages of insects. The refusal of a promipent fruit-dealing and canning house at Sar Francisco to comply with the law and rules of the Horticultural Commission-that all shall be disinfected before returning to producers-has put one side of the fight against insect pests, and that an important side, back an entire year. At the doors of this house Millions of coding moth will be returned from commission houses and dealers in the roturn boxes that, had the law been enforced without a hitch. not if the laws could have been enforced and the boxes disinfected before being returned, These millions of worms sent out into the orchards will produce fifty millions for every million, and each one of these fifty millions as it hatches will do its best to find an apple Francisco that the law is unconstitutional can only be tested by an appeal to the Superior Court, and ultimately to the Supreme Court. The money necessary to carry on this appeal had to be raised by subscription among fruit-growers, and time was required to concentrate an amount sufwhen the question is decided by the Superior Court it may have to go to the Supreme Court, and the whole year will have passed and been lost so far as checking the spread of worms in the rsturn boxes. But the other side of the law, the provision for having the trees scraped and wrapped to catch the codlin moth, and to have them washed with alkaline washes to the mildew and to secure well-formed and good-sized fruit—these provisions of the law have been more fully carried out, and as a result public confidence has been restored in the fruit growing business. The effect of the enforcement of this side of the law has en to produce fruit freer of worms, freer of mildew, and of more perfect form; and these improvements have restored public confidence in the fruit business to an extent suitable for fruit culture. As a proof that will cite a circumstance : One hundred acres of land in Santa Clara county a year ago was selected by an expert and recommended to a gentleman who was then contemplating going into the business of fruit culture. The price at that time was \$45 per acre. Semething

erally throughout the State advanced at least Budding Fruit Trees,

occurred that delayed the purchase, and the matter was dropped for a season. A short

owner said "All right; I am still ready to sell;

but I have made up my mind that the dan

gers that threatened fruit-growing a year ago can be averted. I have gained confidence in

the possible successful future of the business and I find that public opinion has gove

through the same change that I have it regard to the business, and I therefore shall

ask more for my land than I did a year

I am willing to give more than you aske

then-a reasonable advance I can stand-but

how much advance do you want? I want now

\$110 per acre." Now, this may be an extreme

advance, but we think fruit lands have gen

"Well " said the proposed purchaser.

erally been engaged in the business some weeks past, and most of them are probably about done. But those who have raised a few trees for their own use may not have thought about the matter, and it may not therefore be amiss to call the attention of such persons to the subject. If peach trees are in damp soil, and in good thrifty growing con-dition, the bark will loosen up easily and they may be budded at any time now If, however, they are not growing thriftily they will need irrigating to start the growt when budding may be performed. It out of place, however, to remind those nurserymen who are budding peach trees for A friend provided him with an income write. He was afterward sent out as their own use or for sale, that the cling-which enabled him to pursue his studies, Embassador to the Emperor Charles V.; stone is a much preferable peach for canning than any of the free-stones; and if they would meet public demand either for trees or peaches for canning, they will do well to bud largely of good cling varieties.

Irrigate the Orange Trees. Experience has proven that if deciduous

fruit trees are kept growing too late in the The owners of a house settled to the | that irrigating such trees cease about the 1st ture and become hard and frost-resisting Those who were not acquainted with evergreen trees, as the orange and lemon, very generally made the mistake of treating these trees in the same manner they had been accustomed to treat deciduous trees. But under weather was killing, barking the trees badly, and great fears were entertained that orange by many of our best nurserymen. Experience, however, in this city and vicinity has lemon trees are found to withstand cold frosts and cold winds much batter when the sap is in rapid and vigorous circulation. At this time these evergreen citrous trees are growing the year. The best way is to keep up the irrigation and growth.

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and then follows seed-time for all summer fallowed land. It was formerly the practice to wait till the early rains had softened the clods and mellowed the summer-fallowed on through the succeeding winter, and come to maturity early and yielded better crops than the well-cultivated summer-fallow sown late in the season. It was observed also that the earlier-sown grain on summer fallowed lands generally made better crops than latesown grain on equally good soil in an equally good state of cultivation. These observations led to the conclusion that the closer seeding the better. The volunteer was na-ture's mode of sowing. The grain dropped from the ear at the time of harvest lay on the dry soil or in the small cracks and cray ices without germinatian till the rains most ened the soil and caused the seed to sprout Dry sowing is simply following nature in regard to the time of seeding. By summer-fallowing the land we help nature, by giving the grain a good mellow seed bed, in which the roots can strike deep down and grow large and strong even during the coldest winter weather. Experience is now highly in favor of summer-fallowing and dry or early sowing. Dry sowing may be com-menced any time now when farmers are ready to go at it. Seed is preserved just as well in the dry soil as in the sack or bin, and the sooner this work follows harvest the better for when out of the way other winter work such as getting wood and fencing, etc., may b

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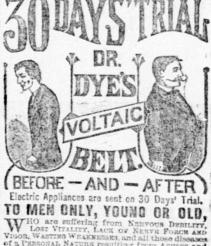
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And like that bird my heart, too, sings-"Sweetheart!"
When heaven is dark or bright or blue,
When trees are bare or leaves are new,
It thus sings on and sings of you—
"Sweetheart!"

LETITIA'S LONG DAY.

"It will be such a very long day, auntie. "That depends altogether on yourself, Letty. "I am perfectly certain that it must inevitably be the very longest day in all my

"Well, well; you know best. At any rate you are provided with books, flowers, a piano, and a new frock-all that young ladyhood most ardently desires, I suppose And you needn't see anything of Tom.'

How can I help it?' "Go into the garden when he is in the house; go into the house when he is the garden. Shut the door of the drawingroom in his face (he is not likely to trespass in your domain, though); have your luncheon sent in to you on a tray, if you require absolute seclusion. I can think of nothing more at this moment." "Oh, dear! it will be such a long day,

auntie. "So you said before, Well, I am truly What can't be cured must be en-

dured,' you know. Good-by, child." My aunt thereupon folded me in a voluminous embrace, and mounted up into the fly, a musty and antique vehicle which had been hired from the neighboring town to convey her and her dozen packages to the station. My aunt, a maiden lady of mature years and energetic habits, was going to spend the day with another lady of mature years, her sister, who lived at Epreferring the gay vortex of a cathedral town to the simple pleasures of the country

"Where's the basket of cowslips, Letty, and the bacon? And, oh the cream ! "Its all right, auntie; cream and bacon and all. But, dear me, dear me, how I wish

the day were over !" "Never mind that, you foolish girl; it's positively wicked. And you might change your mind after all, before evening." "Oh! no, indeed."

"Well, good-by, again : good-by." The driver clicked his whip, the old horse started, the fly gave sundry creaks and lurches, my aunt waived her handkerchief, and I was left, standing lonely on the doorstep, while the departing vehicle meandered slowly between the trees, and was presently lost to sight.

Then I turned to go indoors, revolving in my thoughts how best I could avoid But ere I could solve the difficult problem, a loud, rough voice called out

from the shrubbery:

"Hullo, Cousin Lettice, why I'm just
a minute too late, ain't I? She's off, ain't

"Aunt Mab has just gone," I replied with chilly dignity. Tom in his brief speech had already offended me twice. I did not like to be called Lettice ; I could not endure the word 'aint.'"

However, he emerged from the shrub bery as unconcerned and cheerful as usual, and came up to where I stood. He was dressed in white flannel from head to foot and was lazily swinging his long arms to "I say, Cousin Lettice, come and play

"Thank you, Tom : I am busy, and would you please kindly remember to call me Letitia?" "Certainly, certainly."

"My dearest leve, I could not wish her A name more charming than Letitia." "Or shall I call you Tishy? "Little Miss Tishy Her conduct was fishy."

"Tom !" "Yes, Letitia."

"I am going in, and-and-I shall be extremely busy all day."
"Oh, indeed! Well, so shall I: too busy to talk to you, Miss Tishy. I know how to take a hint as well as anybody, be-So saying, and with a very red face,

lieve me." Tom strode away, whistling "La-di-da" as

he went. What a bumpkin he was, to be sure, and what aggressively and irritatingly vulgar manners some unkind fairy godmother had bestowed on him! It was all very well that he pretended to study Latin and Greek while he spent the summer with Aunt Mab : he was far more likely to take a double first-class in boating or cricketing, or become a senior wrangler with a fishingrod, than to excel in any purely mental struggle. As for myself, I was a young Londoner on a fortnight's visit to Aunt Mab, and a garden-party at Fulham or Chiswick (with plenty of strawberries and cream, a couple of laburnum trees and the Hungarian band), realized my notion of the country far more than this silent nook in the wilds of Devonshire, in which, however. I had already spent ten idle days, wandering about with my aunt, making uneatable cheeses under the supercilious direction of the dairy maid, and perpetually

squabbling with Cousin Tem. Tom had walked away now, whistling and aggrieved, and I went indoors, and opened the piano, and practiced a nocturne by Chopin. I could hear Tom in his study, stamping up and down, and banging the door of his bookcase. Then all was still. and I knew he had settled down to read ; but I practiced diligently, for I reflected that music might annoy him, and interfere with his meditations on Horace or Eu-

I distinctly hated Tom; I must have done so, for I often longed to do him an injury. It only irritated me to see that Aunt Mab liked him, and that the vicar, the housekeeper, the dogs and cats, and all the dirty little village children loved and idolized him. But, of course, in a sleepy and benighted village there is nobody for anybody else to like, and the one young man in the place must needs grow spoiled and overbearing. An hour had passed, and my fingers

regretted my refusal of his offer of lawntennis. Lawn-Tennis! the very word was refreshing, and suggested pleasant pastime and good fellowship. I left the piano and turned to the open window; the garden was cool and green, the room was close and decidedly dreary. Finally I sallied forth, my complexion protected by the shady hat and gauze veil that Londoners deem necessary for rural life, and carrying in a basket the latest invention of yellow-brown art needle-work, intending to spend a pleasant hour in the shade.

But I had not gone a dozen yards before I came upon Tom, partly asleep, his legs and arms stretched over half a dezen chairs, two Latin books and a big dictionary lying on the gravel path, and the last number of Punch spread open on his knee. "Oh, dear, I am afraid I have disturbed

you," said I. "Not in the least," answered Tom benig-

"I thought you were in your study."

"So I was, but the infernal noise of your "I forget you are not fond of music." "On the contrary, I love music. It was music that drove me out of the house, and caused me to find this deliciously calm retreat. Have a chair?"

"No, thank you; I am going in." "What, when you have only just come out? How restless you are! You had bet-

"Why should I?"

"It is your duty to entertain me." " My duty inde d?"

anything of the sort. She must tame you.

Well, anyhow, she told me to entertain

you, Cousin Lettice, "She told you?" "Certainly. 'Tom, dear boy' (Aunt Mab always calls me dear boy)—'Tom, my dear boy, you are bucolic, and Lettice isn't hood.

"Aunt Mab never spoke like that." "She did; to that effect, at least. And she added : 'Tom, dear old man, it's your marifest duty to be tamed." "Oh, Cousin Tom !"

"Oh, Cousin Lettice (Letitia, I mean), I do so want to be tamed !

But Tom, as he made this apparently humble speech, looked up with so defiant and impertinent an expression on his coun-tenance, that I turned angrily from him and walked quickly and in silence across the lawn toward the house. As I went I heard a peal of derisive laughter, and I knew that Tom was mocking me. Oh, how

I meditated on revenge, however, and when the luncheon hour approached, I determined to follow out my aunt's suggestion, and therefore I gave orders that I perhaps-" should be served on a tray in the drawingroom. Five minutes after I had given the order, there came a knock at the door, and | me up uncommonly."

Tom walked in.! "You are ill," he said abruptly. "Not at all."

"What is the matter then?" "May I not wish to be alone?"

"Oh, certainly."
As red as fire, Tom retraced his steps, ut, equally suddenly, he changed his intention, and recrossed the room rapidly to where I sat. "This is all nonsense, Letty. You are

really ill.' "I am not ill." "Either you are ill, or you must be able to walk into the dining-room. I shall send

for a doctor at once." "You will no such thing, Tom; I will not have it.' "I shall do what I think necessary. In

my aunt's absence I am the only responsiperson in the house." You are not my keeper. "I am so long as you require one, and

over you. Come, Letty, don't be silly. Let me feel your pulse." "I will not; I am perfectly well, I as-

when there is no better person to watch

"Then you have been humbugging. "I don't know what you call 'humbug-

manners, I suppose, or what people used to call the vapors." "In the time of Queen Elizabeth?"

"No, later than Elizabeth. Now come to lunch.' "I will not."

certainly send for a doctor.'

elbows, and proceeded to indite in a large, bold hand the words: "My dear sir." He wrote no more; unable to contain my rage and indignation, I seized the sheet

He rose up quickly and stared at me. stalked out and banged the door.

came the sound of a strident voice that onism. What a pity, thought I, that yet set, was hidden behind a bank of shin-said:

women are so weak at definition and arguing clouds; the quiet sea lay like burn-

"Put Jerry in the dog-cart directly, Wilkins; I am going to drive into Endis-

I had rather have died than have owned to it, and yet I felt myself vanquished. Tom was a rough countryman, and I was a contemptuous mocking laugh that jurned civilized London girl. He was, of course, of was a rough countryman, and I was a contemptuous mocking laugh that jurned upon my feelings. With a look of wither-levery now and then he turned toward me has joyous, loving eyes, and I stole my laughed again. Was somewhat similar. Tom drove slowly; every now and then he turned toward me has joyous, loving eyes, and I stole my laughed again. I a radiant veil of silent, caim dengat that was somewhat similar. Tom drove slowly; every now and then he turned toward me has joyous, loving eyes, and I stole my laughed again. I a radiant veil of silent, caim dengat that was somewhat similar. Tom drove slowly; every now and then he turned toward me has joyous, loving eyes, and I stole my laughed again. I a radiant veil of silent, caim dengat that was somewhat similar. Tom drove slowly; every now and then he turned toward me has joyous, loving eyes, and I stole my laughed again. I a radiant veil of silent, caim dengat that was somewhat similar. Tom drove slowly; every now and then he turned toward me has joyous, loving eyes, and I stole my ever, I could not manage Tom; I could not very lovely; we were nearing Eddiscombe. even prevent his managing me. Further- a quaint little town embowered in trees, more, a sense of depression actually came overlooking a narrow stretch of inland sea. over me at the thought of his going out for the afternoon. Surely, in aunt Mab's absence it was his bounden duty to be my water; an orchard, full of rosy, blossoming

very hungry, and I sat on feeling cross and lonely, moodily sipping my aunt's home- the horizon some brown sails of fishing made ginger beer with the melancholy re- boats came skimming along the narrow flection that it was not more flat than all the world beside to me, this long, long day, "Pretty, ain't it?" asked Tom. "There's the world beside to me, this long, long day,

of all my days the flattest. "Down, Sambo; down, down, Chloe," quoth my cousin to the big dogs that acompenied him, barking vociferously and mping on him with delight.

dered the old trap around. I'm going to reins a shake, and we set off at a swinging drive you to Eddiscombe." You are?'

"You were extremely rude," I answered

with dignity. "And you? what were you?" asked Tom with a laugh. "You'd better accept catches the breath. my apology with grace, Letty, before my humility dies out altogether. It's safe not to last long. Go and put on your hat and "My what?"

it is simply idiotic for a man to lose his ears. The animal was frightened, doubttemper with a woman." "That is true."

"A woman may do what she likes; it is side to side. all silly childishness, like the scratching of a kitten, or the anger of a young canary A man shouldn't mind, if he is anything of a fellow, and, of course, he doesn't

"My dear Tom," I asked with some sarcasm, "why do you seek my society if I am so silly ?" "Why do you seek mine?" retorted

"Why did you come into the diningoom, Miss Letty ?"

"I-I didn't seek-" An hour had passed, and my fingers grew tired and my head heavy. Had Tom been anyone but Tom I should have almost regretted my refusal of his offer of lawn.

Tishy—and I pity you and want to cheer you up. Besides, you are not bad-looking, shook off my hand with no gentle movethough you are my cousin. There's soft sawder for you! Why, you have been taught in books, Letitia, that woman's alone. What a poor little weak hand it ble member into his large bronzed palm.

> "'I daredo all that may become a mar," replied Tom, graudiloquently. "Do go and speed; my head swam as the landscape dress, Letty. Better a drive with a cousin seemed to fly past, and we dashed on, and the bitter herb of tobacco than a dull sometimes spinning recklessly along the afternoon and only the stalled ox of cold road, sometimes jolting and lurching danbeef to comfort you." "Who is silly now? But you have eaten

> no cold beef yourself." "I stuffed myself with a late breakfast. Besides, you are like a saintly vision-I see you better when I am fasting. Down, Sambo, down, sir. Now sit up and beg; ment the dog cart swerved violently, the of course you must put on your best man- mere seemed about to climb the steep bank,

fine lady from London." My aunt's dog-cart was a vehicle in which she would never trust herself, and which was therefore kept solely for the I found myself unaccountably sitting on the quiet beast. Her name was originally and Tom's frightened eyes staring into Egeria, but the stable-boy had contracted and vulgarized this appellation, much as

wore the green mantle of spring, dis-coursed with erudition of the neighbor-

"So you see, Lettice," said Tom, for the fifth or sixth time, "that when the old squire died he had got all his property comfortably packed into a ring fence, and when his first wife's step-daughter succeeded to her great-aunt, who, as I told you, was the squire's second cousin, once removed—why, Letitia, I do believe you are nearly asleep; you were actually nodding.

"You are so-so entertaining, Tom, How pretty the wild violets are.' "Dog violets, you mean."

"I don't choose to call them so. "As you please. A violet or a lettuce by any other name-Letty, I want to ask you one thing."

"Why are you so contradictious and quarrelsome? "I never was called quarrelsome before, Tom. I never am quarrelsome, except, "When you are with me. I understand.

Well, I have a fellow-feeling. You rub "And you annoy me constantly. "I get angry with you perpetually."
"I dislike you positively. Really, dear

Tom, you don't mind my speaking the truth? "Not in the least; it relieves my mind. alarmed at the strength of my aversion for

you ?" 'It cannot exceed mine for you. "Well," said Tom, with a half sigh, 'This is the first subject we have ever agreed on. Let us be satisfied, Tishy, to think that we can agree in something. Strangely enough, however, no woman wishes to be disliked, even by the object of

her detestation.
"I wonder why you dislike me, Tom?" I asked after a pause. It was foolish of me to ask, for of course Tom would answer in his usual bantering way. But no,

suppose-a sort of natural antipathy, the you. absolute reverse of elective affinity, in fact "I do not like thee, Doctor Fell, The reason why I cannot tell."

But why do you dislike me, Letitia?" "Oh, because you are rough and rude, ng.'''
"Letty, Letty! But these are London vexatious and detestable," I answered

with energy.

Tom laughed. His momentary softness had evidently departed. He pushed back from his brown forehead the woolen Tam o' Shanter that imprisoned his crisp, curly locks; he turned an amused glance toward "You will not? Why, you can say me, and then he hugged himself and nothing else! and you are half crying! laughed in the absurd boisterous manner that was peculiarly his own, displaying two rows of strong white teeth, the most Tom sat down at the table, squared his perfect, surely, in all the world.

"Here, hold the reins, cousin mine, and I will relieve you of my detestable company for a bit." He flung himself out of the dog-cart as he spoke, and proceeded to in the road, we came upon Jerry, quietly grazing by the hedge, the broken reins grazing by the hedge, the broken reins in the road, we came upon Jerry, quietly grazing by the hedge, the broken reins in the road, we came upon Jerry, quietly of an inch thick; cut this in pieces two inches square, and place a piece of the pre-"Here, hold the reins, cousin mine, and notepaper on which he had begun to walk up the steep hill. Tom was singuwrite, and, crumpling it up in my tremb-ling hands, I threw it violently in his face. | Larly active and lithe; also he had a noble bearing. At the present time he was clad He rose up quickly and stared at me. in the most disgracefully old and badly heels. She allowed Tom to go up to her of each; now take the two corners, the made clothes it was possible to wear; his and stroke her neck and examine her hooks one nearest to you and the one opposite sudden coldness, "I think you are quite short rough coat was ragged and ill-fitting, right not to come into the dining room, the sleeves and collar of his shirt were cousin Lettice," he said, and thereupon he frayed at the edges, and there was an air, almost a majesty of grace about him that I burst into a passion of tears. Anger, would have befitted a paladin of romance, shame and humiliation were swelling my heart. Suddenly I dried my tears. Had not Tom, so to speak, forbidden my presence in the dining-room? Without paus-whistling as he went for very lighthearteding even to smooth my disordered hair I ness and joy of life, I could not help wonrushed into the room where luncheon had dering why I disliked Tom so much, and in the good wife's parlor drinking tea, and Banbury cakes. been served, and where the substantial whether indeed it were possible to recon- end-avoring to ascertain the exact ages of repast still graced the table, though Tom's cile a thorough hatred of our cousins with her nine children. folded napkin and unused knife and fork bore evidence to the fact that he had not I wished that I could put my meditations yet eaten. Nor did he apparently intend into words, for Tom's benefit. Surely there drive. The aspect of the landscape had

I had rather have died than have owned over his shoulder, and my eyes met his. boasted many a conquest. Somehow, how- tion of the scenery around us. It was squire—nay, my slave.

I ate my lancheon, however, as I was undulating green hills and slopes, while far

no place like England, no place like home, Lettice, after all."

"But if you have never traveled. Tom?" "That's the very reason why," he remping on him with delight.

"I say, Letty (Letitia, I mean), I've or lightly into the dog cart, he gave the bridle

There are few things more delightful to "I'm sorry, you know," began Tom in a bungling sort of way, "that I-I-I lost my mind than passing quickly through the air, perched on the top of a high vehicle, the swidance of which is trusted to a steady. my mind than passing quickly through the the guidance of which is trusted to a steady hand. It is charming to close the eyes and dream, secure and comfortably at ease, though the sense of swiftness almost

Some time had gone by thus peacefully when I said, "How pleasant this is, Tom! But even while I spoke there was a sudlen strange sound as though something in "My what?"
"Your bonnet and cloak, if you like black object swayed for a moment to and that better. Of course, Tishy, I know that fro about the mare's neck, close to her less, for our speed increased tenfold, and the old dog-cart lurched and swung from

"Oh, Tom, not so fast, not so fast !" I "Hush," said Tom under his breath. I stared at him, a vague dread chilling my heart. He was sitting bolt upright, nay, he was half standing. His lips, partly open, showed his tightly clenched teeth ; his eyes were fixed, and he was frowning terribly. His strong hands held the reins in their powerful grasp, but the ribbons were strained, and seemed almost about to

break asunder. And then I knew that Jerry was running away, and that we were in danger. I laid my hand upon the reins. "Oh, Tom, let me help," I whispered. But Tom

"Good God!" he said fiercely, "let me aught in books, Letitia, that woman's alone, will you? Sit still—yes, you shall! Do as I tell you; do you hear?" He gazed at me for a moment; his blue added Tom, incoherently, taking my eyes flashed like steel, and his face was quite white; I had never dreamed that "I don't want it kissed, though," said I, Tom could look thus. I sat perfectly still, angrily snatching it away just in time to avert the catastrophe. "How dare you, course, but from a wish to help him as well as from the consciousness that it was best to do so. Faster and faster grew Jerry's gerously over stones and rough places.

Suddenly Tom turned to me. "Letty, you will promise to remain still, whatever happens?" he murmured hurriedly. "Yes, ves; why?"

ners like your master, for the sake of this and I was scarcely conscious of anything more, except an overwhelming surging sound in my ears. Then directly after, as it appeared to me,

> and Tom's frightened eyes staring into "Oh, Letty, you are a real angel?" said

"My duty, inde-d?"

Jerry trotted on affably, and my cousin, was hardly awar of my own identity; it are pretty well cleaned up.

as we passed between the high hedges that never occurred to me even to be angry at Tom's affectionate attitude. And yet it was all true; the dog-cart and the mare had vanished, and I, weak and giddy, was sit-ting by the roadside, leaning against this

meekest and contritest of cousins. "Oh, Letty," said Tom, in a voice that was absolutely low and husky, "can you forgive me? Oh, Letty, my darling, I Pineapple Pie.—Take cup of pulverized nearly killed you. When we were shot out sugar, a half cup of butter, and beat to-

saylyou are all right, Letty. all right, so right, indeed, that I am convinced my strongest feeling at that particular moment was one of triumph that fate and I together had reduced Tom to such sufficient curry powder and mix thoroughly; an abject condition. Possibly he discerned something of the kind in my tell-tale face, stew gently for an hour, stir it occasionally something of the kind in my tell-tale face, for he smiled and breathed a sigh of relief. And then he blushed deep red through his brown skin.

"Letty, give me a kiss-just one kiss." "Why? Oh, Tom, I can't, I can't." "Yes, you can, just one; because you hate me," said Tom illogically, and so, without waiting my permission, he took me in his big, strong arms and held me. And a strange and sudden knowledge came to me that our hate was not hate after all, but only love in disguise. For indeed, from time immemorial, mythical and historical, has not the foolish young god been prone Do you know, I have often felt quite to disguise? As we sat hand in hand, gazing at each other, there was no need for speech, and Tom and I were both silently agreed that we had loved each other all

our lives. But at last he spoke : "Letty, do you emember the first time I ever saw you?" "Yes; it was at grandpapa's house at Twickenham. We were a party of chil-dren playing together, and a horrid little poy wanted to put some earwigs down my back, and you wouldn't let him.'

"I gave him a jolly thrashing and made him eat one of his own earwigs. And the second time I saw you, Letty, you cried he spoke slowly and almost softly:

'I don't know, Tishy. It is owing to and wouldn't allow you to come down until quires study, practice and good taste. The some intricate law of moral repulsion, I you had eaten the cherries I had picked for

> "And my French governess cried also, and said you had a bad heart." "So she did. Well, the third time we met, you were grown up and wouldn't ham bone, all cut fine, makes a higher fla-

in Coventry." a pause.

"She is in the sand-pit, probably. I tried to upset the trap to save us from cloves, mace, celery seed and onions. The worse destruction. I kidn't know exactly what to do," added Tom ingenuously. But the old mare disapproved of my plans, and spilt us, and went on her way " Oh. Tom !"

Or stay, let us go as far as that white farm-

old dog-cart, scarcely injured, still at her pared butter, currants, etc., in the center and fetlocks with a learned hand, and lead her (for she was not in the least hurt) in er, and then with the palm of the hand the direction of the farm.

round to the stables, tended her and washed now wash the part that is not folded with her, and mended the dog-cart with sundry water and add as much powdered sugar as ropes and bits of wood, thereby earning you can get to remain on. Bake these in the unbounded admiration and respect of a slow heat. These are a little expensive, half a dozen loutish laborers, while I sat but are very good, and are the real English It was late afternoon, almost evening, when Tom and I set out on our homeward

to do so, for through the open window was such a thing as progression by antaging clouds; the quiet sea lay like burnished silver in the distance. The green-In the very midst of my metaphysical ness of the earth seemed to have given wonderings, Tomi looked carelessly back place to subtle and harmonious tones of the interest tions are too apt to follow; and hence gray, and over our happy spirits had fallen much of the talk between the sexes de-

It was dark when we reached home. Aunt Mab was in an agony of kindly solicitude, anxiously expecting us. "Why, Lettie-why, my dear, how late

you are !" "Oh, no, it is not late, auntie, surely." "But it is. And you have had such a ong day, you poor dear! And you have een with Tom after all. Why, I was postively afraid something had happened. Has he been very rude, my dear, and bothered you very much ?"

"Oh, Aunt Mab, Tom is never really rude !" "Well, I don't know ; you said so yourself, sometimes. But, never mind, the

ongest day comes to an end, child." "Dear Aunt Mab, it has been a lovely day ! only I am so sorry it is over.' My aunt stared at me with undisguised

amazement. "Have you lost your senses, "She did at one time," said Tom, composedly, "But she has found them now." And then he laughed, a happy and very oud laugh that somehow did not jar upon my nerves in the very least, and then he seized hold of Aunt Mab by both her hands

and hugged her rapturously.
"The truth is, Letty and I are going to be married, and so we mean to spend ever so many long days together." "Well," said Aunt Mab, as soon as she

had regained her breath, "people do say that it is well to begin with a little aver-

"But it was the dog-cart," I pleaded in-

coherently. "Ab, I see," said Aunt Mab, nodding her head. But she did not see, quite. For none but But she did not see, quite. For none but Tom and I could possibly know how happy we were at that time, and what is more, none can know how truly and intensely or not in its natural connection. It may be not to the nearest point of safety. It cannot be discussed, or not in its natural connection. It may happy we have been since then. We never be returned upon after a circuit; and i through all our quarreling beforehand. Some folks get tired of their love-making before long, but we have still a great deal of that in the future, I trust. We have bought a new dog cart, and when Tom and go contented by driving no and down the I go contentedly driving up and down the steep Devonshire lanes, Aunt Mab smiles

and calls us Darby and Joan. And sometimes when Tom is in a quiet and poetic mood (which doesn't happen very often, by the by) I whisper to him softly, as I lean my face against his broad shoulder: "Dear Tom, let us pray that we may ive long, long years together, and then at last I shall say to you :

'John Anderson, my jo, John,
We clamb the hill thegither;
And mony a canty day, John,
We've had wi'ane anither;
Now we mann totter down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep thegither at the foot,
John Anderson my i. John Anderson, my ic -[Lady Lindsay, in Temple Bar.

ESTRANGEMENT. The path from me to you that led, Untrodden long, with grass is grown, Mute carpet that his lieges spread

Bef we the Prince Obliv When he goes visiting the dead. And who are they but who forget? You, why my coming could surmise Ere any hint of me as yet Warned other ears and other eyes,

See the path blurred without regret.

But when I trace its wingings sweet

With saddened steps at every spot
That feels the memory in my feet,
Each grass blade turns forget me-not,
Where murinuring bees your name repeat.
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of that beastly trap, and I picked you up, gether to a cream; add the beaten yolks you had fainted, and I thought you were of five eggs, then one pineapple grated; to dead. But you are all right, ain't you? this add one cup of sweet cream, and aylyou are all right, Letty." lastly the beaten whites whipped in There were two big tears in Tom's kind lightly. Bake with under crust only. eyes as he gazed anxiously at me. I was | Curried Beef. - Cut your beef into pieces

an inch square, put some butter in a saucepan (the agate ware is best) with a couple of onions, and fry until brown ; then add to prevent burning. Serve with rice. Tomato Toast .- Run a quart of stewed

ripe tomatoes through a colander, place in a porcelain stew-pan, season with butter, pepper, salt and sugar to taste; cut slices of bread thin, brown on both sides, butter and lay on a platter, and just as the bell rings for tea on Sunday add a pint of good sweet cream to the stewed tomatoes, and pour them over the toast. Reed Birds.-Roasting by suspending on

the little wire which accompanies the reaster, is the best method; turn and baste frequently; or wash and peel with as thin a paring as possible large potatoes of equal size, cut a deep slice off one end of each, and scoop out a part of the potato; drop a piece of butter into each bird, pepper and salt, and put in the hollows made in the potatoes; put on as covers the pieces cut off, and clip the other end for them to stand on. Set in a baking pan upright, with a little water to prevent burning bake slowly until the potatoes are well done and browned, and serve in the dish in which they are baked. Another good way is to boil them in a crust like dumplings.

Soups .- To make nutritious and palatable soup, with flavors well mingled, rebest basis for soup is lean uncooked meat a pound of meat to a quart of water, to which may be added chicken, turkey, beef or mutton bones well broken up; a mixture of beef, mutton and veal, with a bit of speak to me at all, so it was my turn to be vored soup than any single meat; the legs of all meats are rich in gelatine, an import "And how about Jerry?" I asked after ant constituent of soup. The best berbs are sage, thyme, sweet marjoram, tarragon best seasoning is that which is made up of the smallest quantity from each of many spices. The good soup-maker must be a skillful taster.

Banbury Cake. - Take an equal quantity of clean, well-picked currants, granulated "So now you must walk home, Letty, sugar and finely-chopped lemon-peel and mix it all together, and then add a nice press them down flat. This makes the Then Tom, who was a master in such piece oval in shape, and leaves two ends work, unharnessed Jerry and took her which are folded together liberty to rise;

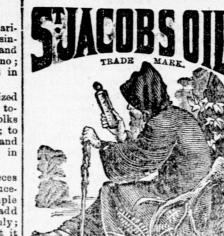
> THE TALK OF MEN AND WOMEN. [The Cornhill.]

women is perpetually menaced; they do not sit throned on infirmities like the old ; BET. TENTH AND ELEVENTH, SACRAMENTO, conversation all that is sterling and most of what is humorous. As soon as a strong current of mutual admiration begins to flow, the human interest triumphs entirely over the intellectual, and the commerce of words, consciously or not, becomes secondary to the commercing of eyes. Each simply waits on the other to be admired. and the talk dwindles into platitudinous piping. Coquetry and fatuity are thus the knell of talk. But even where this ridiculous danger is avoided, and a man and woman converse equally and honestly, something in their nature or their education falsifies the strain. An instinct prompts them to agree; and where that is impossible, to agree to differ. Should they neglect the warning, at the first susin different hemispheres. About any point and listen, hear and answer arguments, not ESBERG, BACHMAN & CO.,

picion of an argument they find themselves of business or conduct, any actual affair demanding settlement, a woman will speak only with natural wisdom, but with candor and logical honesty, But if the subject of debate be something in the air, an abstraction, an excuse for talk, a logical Aunt Sally, then may the male debater instantly abandon hope; he may employ reason, adduce facts, be supple, be smiling be angry, all shall avail him nothing what the woman said first, that (unless she has forgotten it) she will repeat at the end Hence, at the very juncture when a talk between men grows brighter and quicker and begins to promise to bear fruit, talk between the sexes is menaced with dissolu tion. The point of difference, the point of interest, is evaded by the brilliant woman. under a shower of irrelevant conversational rockets; it is bridged by the dis propounded as a problem, with neither party committed to a side, it may then be gently, lightly, but, in the end, thoroughly treated. This sort of prestidigitation

an altered shape, is a piece of tactics among the true drawing room queens. The drawing room is, indeed, an artificial place; it is so by our choice and for our sins; the subjection of women, the ideal imposed upon them from the cradle and worn, like a hair shirt, with so much con stancy; their motherly, superior tender-ness to man's vanity and self-importance, their managing arts-the arts of a civilized slave among good natured barbarians-all are painful ingredients, and all help to falsify relations. It is not till we get clear of that amusing, artificial scene that genuine relations are founded, or ideas honestly compared. In the garden, on the road or ullside, or tete a tete and apart from interruptions, occasions arise when we may earn much from any single woman, and nowhere more often than in married tife. Marriage is one long conversation, checkered by disputes. The disputes are simply valueless; they disputes are simply valueless; they but ingrain the difference; the heroic heart of woman prompts her at once to nail her colors to the mast. But in the intervals, almost unconsciously, with no desire to shine, the whole material of life desire to shine, the whole material of life is turned over and over, ideas are struck out and shared, the two persons more and more adapt their notions one to suit the other, and in the process of time, without sound of trumpet, they conduct each other into new worlds of thought.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S A.

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 1197 for 4s of 1907; 1123 for 44s; 101 for 34s sterling, \$4 864@4 901; silver bars, 1142. Silver in London, 52 1-16d; consols, 99 11-16d; per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1021; 4s,

In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at & dis count to par; Mexican dollars, 91@92 cents. There was considerable activity in mining stocks

at San Francisco yesterday. W. F. Bailey has been nominated for Congress b the Anti-Monopolists of the Seventh Wiscensin

The Ropublicans of the Fifth Iowa District have nominated William O. Webster for Congress.

The Democrats and Greenbackers of the Sixth Congressional District of Michigan have fused on E "Chip" Smith was executed yesterday at New

Haven, Conn. The City Hall at Iowa City has been badly damaged by fire-the work of incendiaries.

The first train on the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's line reached Pendleton, Oregon,

Two unknown gamblers fired at each other at Orland, Colusa county, yesterday, one being dangerously wounded.

A vessel has arrived at Boston from Porto Rico with three cases of yellow fever on board. The Ford brothers, who killed Jesse James are arrested vesterday for disorderly conduct.

A freight train was wreeked near Danville III vesterday, a little boy being crushed to death Near Ispeming, Mich., yesterday, two miners were caved on and killed.

By the Concho flood in Texas 120 persons and 1,500 cattle, sheep and horses were lost.

From Baltimore, Thursday, 843,109 bushels of wheat were shipped to Europe. During the past week 102 business failures occur red in the United States.

The citizens of York county, South Carolina, have notified two Mormon missionaries to leave that region or be hanged. Boston's great organ has been sold, and will be

removed to a Western city. During August the national debt was reduced Over 300 of the Metropolitan police were dismissed

from the police force at Dublin yesterday, and last night there was great excitement in that city. All the Greek troops in Macedonia have been ordered to concentrate on the frontier.

Cetewayo, the African Chief, left England yester. day for home. The British steamer Lake Nepizor is ashore on

Hon. John Tod, one of the earliest pioneers of

Two more fires occurred yesterday at Red Bluff. Eighteen cars were wrecked at Okolona, O., yesterday, by a misplaced switch, and the engineer and a tramp seriously injured.

C. M. Blackman has been nominated for Congres by the Prohibitionists of the First Wisconsin Dis-

At Red River Springs, N. M., Thursday, Martin Hope Price was killed by a Mexican, who escaped Tuesday, Frank Brown shot and killed F. M. to catch the whale called the agricul-

At Paris, Ark , Edward Schwerzman drowned his three little children in a well, and then committed guicide.

Owing to sickness, Sarah Bernhardt has left London for Paris. The Queen of the Pacific, the finest steamer affoat

In Pacific waters, arrived at San Francisco yesterday, and will be placed on the Oregon line. Lou Pendleton, a courtesan, died suddenly at Walla Walla, W. T., yesterday.

Rich mineral discoveries are reported in eastern Los Angeles county is excited over valuable placer diggings in that region.

A SPECIMEN ANTI-RAILROAD ARGU-

is an illustration. Governor Stanford in "of service" plan at the present time, we not be shared by the consumer. High-cost his letter shows that the average rate of will go back a little, and show what vari- freights would not become cheaper in the fares on the California railroads is 2.47 ous California Railroad Commissioners have markets, but low-class freight would be-To this the organ objects that in getting occasion to cite Messrs. Stoneman and cost more to carry. Freight, that is to these rates the Governor has included the Doyle, and it will be interesting to see how say, would be raised upon the producers ferry travel, and owlishly observes: all the State authorities, as well as those generally. This, and nothing else, is the 44 Fairness of statement demands that the of Europe and the East, unite in condemn- logical and inevitable implication of the rail-" culation." Why does fairness of state- Convention has just taken its stand upon. can platform. The farmers need not take ment demand anything of the kind? Comgate railroad travel, it should be included. The ferries belong to the railroad, and are "nor the profit on it the measure, of a world. There is no mystery about the is unquestionably a legitimate and necestravel. But the trouble is that Hearst's "the necessary general expenses of the road. universally discarded principle, and has adit can make a pretty good case for itself. But when it is compelled to adhere to the

A COMSTOCK BOOM.

We are sorry to note a revival in Comstock speculation. Prices vesterday took a rush upward, on the strength of an "ex-"pected" rich strike in the middle group of mines. We seem to remember having heard something like this before. If we do not forget, there was once a mine called circumstances. This Commission fur- the Contemporary Review has three articles the Sierra Nevada, concerning which great expectations were entertained. But we should govern classification of freight founder and head; one from Frances Power never heard that they were fulfilled, though many persons "stood" to make enormous sums upon the stock, if it had not collapsed as suddenly as it had "boomed.' Decidedly these latter day "Comstock the Republican Convention has denounced the Salvation Army. In the first place, the threadbare subterfuges of the Exam-"booms" are precarious speculations. To the "mercenary exaction" of the charges one is struck with its success as an instrusay that they are on a par with betting on which the goods will bear. That princi- mentality, Thus in May, 1877, the Army face. It has refused to publish Governor a "hogging" game of faro, may perhaps ple, however, is most unquestionably the had 21 corps, 31 officers wholly employed, Stanford's letter for the sole and simple appear harsh; but we really do not only one upon which transportation can 525 soldiers ready to speak when wanted, reason that it cannot answer it, and that its know what else to liken them to. So be carried on, and it is in all respects more and an income of some £4,200 per annum. only means of deceiving its readers is to and it would save much needless blood-"Sharon is reported as buying everything conducive to the welfare of the producer It has now 331 corps, 760 officers wholly print garbled extracts from the document, in sight." Just so. And on the strength than the chimerical scheme which the Con- employed, and at least 15,000 trained sol- cooked up to suit its own feeble powers of of that rumor, hundreds of well-singed vention has proposed; and this we shall diers ready to speak when wanted. It has reasoning. These remarks apply with equal operators, who do not reflect that Sharon also prove, by good authority. knows all about it while they know noth. The report already quoted from has the adults, the War Cry, has a circulation of sheet has, as a matter of course, exhibited ing, will go and do likewise. When the following remarks on the much abused over 300,000 a week, while the children's the same mean and currish qualities. time comes for selling "everything in principle of basing rates on what the goods organ, The Little Soldier, has also a very Neither of the journals mentioned have sight," probably Sharon's proceedings will will bear: "It is obvious that charges for large circulation. It is evident from any conception of honor or honesty, and be kept more quiet. That the end will be "transportation must be based largely on these facts, that the Salvation Army is a neither of them possesses either the ability the old one need not be doubted. How- "commercial laws and market values at great engine, and that it is influencing men, or manliness to meet their adversaries ever, credulty is stronger than the bitter. "home and abroad, and are, to a great ex. women and children in some directions, fairly. Their true characters have never est experience, and human greed is blind "tent, independent of the question of very considerably. The most important been more fully exposed, however, than in

THE FOLLY OF THE REPUBLICAN CON-VENTION

The Republican Convention has commit ted the party to the wholly untenable and impracticable theory that railroad charges should be based on what is called the cost of the service. We propose to show that this theory is not only fallacious, but that it has been condemned and rejected by a long series of authorities, and that it is nowhere in operation. We propose to show that the Republican Convention, in its blind haste to surpass the Democrats in Communism, has completely stultified itself in this matter, by pledging itself to carry out measures which it cannot by any possibility compass, and by holding up as a beneficent proposition an exploded error which, if applied, would beyond question work only evil to the producers and the public generally. We shall make it perfeetly clear that the Republican platform on the railroad question is a hybrid mixture of dense ignorance, blind malice, and reckless demagogism, and that while its framers have evidently aimed at exceling that of San Jose in definiteness of statement and specification of alleged reforms. they have not advanced a single idea which does not cover some gross delusion, and they have not proposed a single change which is practicable, or if practicable, which would not injure the very interests they are supposed to be in behalf of. The idea of basing the charges on rail

roads upon the cost of service, or the cost

of production, as this method is sometimes

every one of our railroad problems has

long since been exhaustively examined and analysed by parliamentary commissions, tion of fallacies and exploded theories; processions, queer and grotesque costhese bodies. In the last (August) number of the "Fortnightly Review," there is a paper on "The Equalization of Railway "Rates and Fares," which incidentally living fast lives in Chicago, and one of them was treats of the same proposition, but only to condemn it. The writer, T. H. Farrer, is a high authority on all railroad subjects, and what he says represents the fullest and latest experience of that country which has given the most attention and time to the whole problem. Speaking of the "cost of " service" proposition, Mr. Farrer says : " It is the old demand for equal mileage " in a new form. Equal mileage rates are "at least intelligible. But equal mileage, "urged upon the Royal Commission " of 1867 and the Joint Committee of 1872 "was so effectually disposed of by them "that it is discredited, at least in this 'country." Again he says : "All rail-" ways everywhere have some classification " of charges dependent on the value, or] "supposed value, of the goods conveyed. But putting insurance aside, it costs as " much, or nearly as much, to carry a ton " of coal or iron as a ton of tea or silk. Is "this distinction, so universal, to be done "away with; and are the rates for iron, British Columbia, died at Victoria Thursday, in his "coal, manure, stone, lumber and bricks to be raised so as to make up to "the railways for the loss they will sustain by decreasing the rates on silk, tea, fur-' niture and manufactured goods? I doubt " if such a change will benefit any interest. "It certainly will not be for the advantage of the agricultural interest." This, how. ever, is what the Republican Convention At Hailey, in the Wood river country, Idaho, proposes, and it has flung out this tub

principle is the one which the Republican all low class freight beyond a certain Convention has committed the party to, radius from the terminal points. ward and vote for its ticket on the strength out to the producers by the Republican of the fact that it has proposed a standard Convention. Observe also that the only of transportation charges which would class which can derive any benefit from the ruin their class in six months if it were "cost of service" principle is the small shall in the course of this inquiry have majority of men are interested in would " ferry travel should be left out of the calling the principle which the Republican road propositions embraced in the Republic mon sense demands that inasmuch as the Doyle, in their report as Railroad Com- we have cited are at their disposal also. ferry travel is part and parcel of the aggre- missioners, asserted that: "The cost of The facts we have stated are the common "transportation cannot be made the basis, property of intelligent men all over the part of its system, and the travel on them "proper charge for carriage, because each matter. The Republican Convention has sary factor in any estimate of the aggregate bear its due proportion of It has only revamped an obsolete and organ can never make a point on the rail- "This it is impossible to ascertain without vanced this as though it were a brilliant road question unless it is permitted to "considering the whole volume of business- discovery. In truth, as we have now fully garble and distort the facts. If it is "a thing liable to continued fluctuations, demonstrated, the Republican position is allowed to leave out all the ferry travel, "and impossible to be known in advance. fallacious, against public policy, and utterly and to fabricate figures on part of the other "Cost of transportation, therefore, simply impracticable. And this shows what is stravel, and to falsify the facts all around, "fixes the point below which railroad com-"panies cannot transport without actual gogues obtain control of a Convention, and "loss. It regulates only the minimum any sort of a "boom" is stirred up, to conactual facts and figures it is completely "of charge." Again, the same Commis- fuse the reasoning powers and the reflective sioners say: "We agree that it is not pos- faculties of the delegates. The Conven-"sible to regulate by General Act the tion acted in haste, and the Republican "carrier's charges on the basis either of party will have ample opportunity to re-"the cost of the service to him, or its pent at leisure. "value to the customer." And Messrs, Stoneman and Doyle concluded that the existing classification of freight, though open to amendment, should be retained, this title is creating deep interest in Engas the best that could be done under the land at present. The August number of ther laid down, as the principles which apon it; one from "General" Booth, its | ticle very appropriately headed "An Imcharges, the following: "The cost of car- Cobbe; and one from the Rev. Randall "riage, the difference of market values of Davidson. Combining the radically di- lame attempt to excuse itself for refusing "will bear." This is interesting, because nesses, we have a very striking picture of Of course the public are not deceived by

"cost, and that, as the elements are question, of course, is, whether this influ- this case. The Examiner, in its "Impu- "stand these d-d Juice-its."

to the necessity of basing freight charges upon what the traffic would bear, and that they further were prepared method. It is equally clear that they regarded the "cost of service" principle as wholly visionary and impracticable, and that they perceived the uselessness of trying to apply such a principle to the transportation question. And all this proves with what utter absence of knowledge and mies as to the friends of fair play to the vigorous, robust, emphatically non-inteltermed, is an old one. In England, where railroads, for we desire to make the former | lectual work, the attraction and fascination realize, if it be possible, that they have of sensationalism. It is advertised in the nothing to hope or expect from the adop. most adroit and taking ways. Brass bands, and that the only result of following such tumes and devices, allure the lower classes fantasies can be to waste popular energy, to the halls where the services are held. and to render hopeless every effort at for- The preachers are chosen for their origward movement. We tell these people inality as much as possible. They are very malignity by pursuing the course laid catch their audiences by homely and often down in the Republican platform, for that vulgar illustrations. They sing hymns it leads nowhere, and can only end in dis. and songs which are often singularly proappointment for those who follow it.

From the report of the Railroad Com- men from one which Miss Cobbe heard nission of this State, issued in 1879, we sung: make the following extract : "The actual 'cost of handling and moving a ton of "tea for any distance is no greater than that of a ton of wheat, yet a charge of "fifteen cents per ton per mile for the tea, and two cents per ton per mile for the wheat, would be a discrimination very and against the owner of the tea. This. however, is not an unjust discrimination, but a judicious distinction, founded upon the law of values. The true economic Republican Convention offers to this class. Mr. Farrer concludes his examination as an inducement to vote its ticket, the observation: "The notion of 'cost of makes freight rates on all low-class articles "'production' when examined turns out low; and promises at the same time to in-"to be a chimera; it affords no better troduce a standard of charges which would "standard for railway rating than 'equal compel the railroad to level up all its pres-" 'mileage,' and may be dismissed as im- ent minimum rates, and thus literally "practicable." Yet this impracticable exclude from the benefits of transportation

In 1877 Messrs. Stoneman, Smith and our word for it, however. The authorities parcel of freight should also not evolved a new principle of any kind. likely to happen when a parcel of dema-

THE SALVATION ARMY.

The religious organisation which bears "the termini, and the charge which goods vergent reviews of these independent wit. to publish Governor Stanford's open letter. two principal journals, of which that for force to the Chronicle, which black-mail

"variable, the charges must be raised ac- ence is for good or harm, and this can only "dent production," fully justifies the title cording to the circumstances of each be judged from the methods of the Army, it has given to its own article by alleging case. As an example, there are certain and from the external consequences of its as a reason for not publishing Governor classes of lumber, the value or price of work. Its methods are original and pe- Stanford's letter, that "It bristles with which in San Francisco is regulated by culiar. It is aggressive. It does not inthe supply from Oregon and Washington vite men to come to the gospel; it carries Territory, and the value at mountain the gospel to them. It is literal and stations on the Central Pacific Railroad thoroughly old-fashioned. It boggles at is a confession of incapacity for the work it by the value at San Francisco and the no scriptural difficulties. It repudiates all has taken in hand which we should charge for carriage to that terminus. If modern refinements of doctrine. It holds not have supposed Hearst's organ would this charge reduces the value at the pro- by all the old orthodox ideas. As "Gene- care to make. It is an admission that it ducing terminus below the cost of pro- ral" Booth puts it: "The old-fashioned has not the ability to demonstrate the alduction, it is virtually prohibitory. If "gospel that tells man he is thoroughly leged errors of statement in the letter, and there are two classes of lumber which "bad and under the power of the devil, that it fears Governor Stanford would be have different values in San Francisco, "that drags out the very hidden things of believed by its readers in preference to its 'although the cost of carriage might be "iniquity to the light of the great judg- own scribblers. We entertain no doubt of the same for each, a discrimination of "ment throne, that denounces sin with- the truth of this. The Examiner is in charge, according to the difference of the "out mercy, and warns men of eternal fact afraid of the force of the Governor's land. As soon as the new steamship goes on terminal values, might be allowable and "wrath to come, unless they repent and arguments, and has just sense enough to the line the Columbia will be placed on the necessary." It will be seen from these "believe in the only Savior; the gospel realize that nothing it could say would citations that Mesers. Stoneman, Smith "whose goodness does not consist in the weaken that force, if it published the letand Doyle entertained no doubt as "suppression of all but sweet sounds of ter. Of course it is of no consequence, so "love, but in the plain straightforward far as the circulation of the facts is con-"ceaseless announcement of the whole cerned, whether it publishes it or not. It "truth; the gospel of a crucified Savior has not readers enough in the State to to demonstrate the reasonableness of that " who shed real blood to save men from a make any difference on that head. The 'real guilt and a real danger of a real only point in the matter is that to which "hell, and who lives again to give a real we have called attention-the baseness pardon to the really penitent, a real de- and cowardice of these two venal papers, "liverance from the guilt and power and and their obvious terror lest the truth " pollution and the fall of sin to all who should find its way to any portion of the "really give up to Him a whole heart community through their columns. It is the receipts each day showing a large increase "and trust Him with a perfect truth- also natural that they should dread the over any preceding year. The first contest judgment and intelligence the Republican "such is the gospel of the Salvation effect of the strong contrast between their Convention acted in adopting its wild and "Army." There is no mistake about the own slipshod, obscure and ungraceful style, absurd anti-railroad platform. We address | plainness of this, and all the methods of | and the nervous, clear and vigorous periods these remarks quite as much to the ene- the Army are well calculated to give to its of Governor Stanford. plainly that they will never gratify their primitive in their language. They seek to to his polite but urgent invitations.

> "Elijah was a jolly old man, And was carried up to heaven in a fiery van And it had a chorus which ran thus : "Let us every one be a jolly old man, And be carried up to heaven in a fiery van.

fane in their references. Here is a speci-

The same reaching after the sensational is responsible for the publication of a "Hallelujah Galop," played by one of the much in favor of the producer in wheat | Salvation Army bands, and for such titles of articles in the War Cry as "Jumbo and "Jesus." And of course there is danger in this tendency. An organization which sets out to feed the people with such principle involved is disclosed by the highly-spiced meats will be compelled to fact that the value of one is over thirty | increase the flavoring continually, and protimes that of the other; and \$5 per ton | ceeding in the present direction it cannot tax for the wheat carried 400 miles bears go much further without destroying all more heavily on the consumer than \$150 that is reverential in the popular mind, per ton would on the consumers and converting the religion it preaches into of the tea. From this illustration it a complete burlesque. Nevertheless it is "would seem that a judicious classification admitted by Church of England clergymen of goods is in the interest of both shipper | that the Salvation Army has succeeded in and carrier, and, to extend the analysis, reaching and influencing classes which the the conclusion is reached that a low Church herself has never been able to get maximum rate on high-cost goods is at; and it is also said that in several cities "against the interest of the producer of the the very worst classes have been apparently cheaper and more bulky commodities." redeemed, and made at least to behave themselves better than they bulky commodities are the farmers and fore. There is one of the Army methods producers generally of the State. And the | which is no doubt very effective. Every new convert is at once put to work. Thus his enthusiasm is enlisted and sustained. of the "cost of service" principle with the promise to do away with the system which and since he is required to renounce some bad habit, such as drinking or smoking, he acquires that abnormal frame of mind which is perhaps the best calculated to carry on this kind of work with, The influence already exerted by the Army is undeniable. It is controlled by "General" Booth in a very arbitrary way. Indeed its constitution has been compared to that and it invites the producer to come for- These are the tempting inducements held of the Society of Jesus, which it resembles in several particulars. The probability that the Salvation Army will become a permanent institution, or that it will make a lasting impression upon Hearst's organ has a way of its own in ever put in operation. Having now shown class of shippers of high-cost freight, and even the lower orders, is very small. In making anti-railroad arguments, and here what a high authority thinks of the "cost whatever benefit these may derive would the first place it occupies a wholly untenable position in regard to doctrine. The time has come when even the lower orders understand something about the cents per mile, as against an average fare had to say on the same question. We come dearer. The products which the they are capable of asking questions and entertaining doubts which cannot be met in "General" Booth's way. This fact alone would secure the disruption of the organization before long, but its sensational methods constitute a still more destructive agency. It has thus far employed those methods to attract hearers. but its leaders do not seem to realize that it may be very difficult to determine how much of the popularity of the Army is due to its sensationalism, and how much to the matter of its message. An organization which sings comic hymns, and delivers comic sermons, must obviously be indebted very greatly to the grotesque element in its instrumentalities for the interest it creates. But this kind of attraction is incompatible with any enduring religious conversion, and in the end is calculated to bring religion into contempt even among those lower classes which have seemed the most affected by the work of the Army. There is no doubt of the enthusiasm and sincerity of the leaders of the Army. There is no doubt that it has done some good. But it seems equally certain that it has done a great deal of mischief also, and that in the nature of things it cannot be a lasting agency for the dissemination of re-

ligious belief.

THE COWARDLY SHUFFLERS. Hearst's private organ, which is wholly maintained out of his "sack," has an ar-"pudent Production," and the purport of which is a characteristically shuffling and iner. The truth of the case is on the sur"errors of statement all through, and so cunningly put that the ordinary reader would surely be deceived by them." This

HUBBELL'S TROUBLES. It seems that Hubbell is having a good deal of trouble with his voluntary assessments, especially on this coast, where the office-holders feel that they ought not to be called upon to contribute both to the State and National campaigns, and where they have generally declined to respond Whether the result of their contumacy in the fact that there are too many of them in the same boat for punishment to be pos- Cr their apology fer not sending two per cent. of their salaries to Washington is a perfectly sufficient one. It is said that not dozen employes in the New York Posthe sent circulars to each of these persons, who turned out to be a dozen cats, kept to make war upon the rats and mice. Each of these cats was politely requested to salary for the maintenance of the "glorious party." The response of the feline em-

GRINNING THROUGH THE HORSE-COLLAR There used to be in olden times a rustic game in England known as grinning through the horse-collar. A horse-collar was procured, and the swains vied with one another in putting their heads through Serious Injury-Horse Thieves Captured. it and making grimaces, the prize being ad judged to that one who made the most hideons contortions. The two parties in California are now about to enter upon just | will be such a contest. They are to grin at the public through the anti-monopoly horse. collar, and they expect that the one which makes the ugliest faces will be awarded the prize. Henceforward to the end of the campaign Republicans and Democrats will rival one another in proclaiming their fierce hatred to the railroad interest, and the voter will be called upon to determine which of them has simulated conviction most naturally. The Republican Convention nas, however, indersed the Democratic programme, and it can only claim to have followed suit. It has tried to over- | to subdue. come this difficulty by out-Heroding Herod in the recklessness and variety of its propositions for "cinching" the corporations. but the motive of this, unfortunately, could not be concealed. The two parties have thrown away their opportunities for this year, and it is to be regretted. A at Azasa and other sattlements in the neighcampaign of false issues is sure to end in disappointment for the community.

HOP WEATHER. Yesterday was, with one exception, the hottest day of the year in Sacramento. Our visitors from San Francisco and other cool regions are apt to leave us with the impression that the kind of weather we have had during the past two days is the regular Sacramento article. This, however, is quite a mistake. It is only when so tropical and ardent a body as the San Francisco delegation comes here, that the mercury rises into the nineties. It would seem that the Clerk of the Weather was something of a politician himself, or perhaps he has a grudge against politicians. Certainly he is in the habit of furnishing them with assorted hot spells in a way more liberal than agreeable, and the worst of it is that the resident population has to swelter and suffer under the high temperature imported for the ocoasion. But when the same politicians visit us in the spring everything is changed. Then they attend the Legislature, and the Arctic coolness they diffuse through the lobbies fairly neutralizes the steam-heaters.

RUMORS OF SURRENDER.

The report that Arabi Pasha has asked for an armistice of eight days probably means no more than that he wants time to omplete his defenses. No doubt he would break his engagements, for that is the Oriental method in such matters. If, however, he has been talking of surrender, he must have at length realized his inability to hold out against General Wolseley, and he must also have given un all hones of escaping to the desert or Cairo, or of join ing his forces with those of the new false prophet, who is on his way from the Soudan. A surrender of the Egyptian army would no doubt be his wisest course,

A writer at the seaside says : "Made up vomen" predominate all along the summer resort line, and are a disgusting sight to behold. We should like to be on the ground and hear him say this to some females. No hair restorer in the market would probably nelp him. The scalp would not be there to

A New Bedford man, who entered into an argument about the good and bad qualliked some of the Catholics, but couldn't | mu h cooler weather to-day.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Baces-More Fires at Red Bluff-Death of a British Columbia Pioneer-Shooting in Colusa County-Rich Mineral Discoveries in Oregon - Murder and Robbery in New Mexico-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

The Queen of the Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, September 1st. - The new steamship, Queen of the Pacific, from Phila delphia via San Luis Obispo, arrived here this afternoon. She will soon be placed on the line between San Francisco and Portdry dock and undergo a thorough overhauling.

Vessels Ashore.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 1st.—The old park Dublin, from Seabeck with lumber, is ashore on the beach south of the Cliff-house and is likely to remain there. The British bark Isle of Anglerea drifted on Arch Rock last night in a dense fog; but she was got off this morning by tuge, and taken to the seawall leaking badly.

The Races at Petaluma.

Petaluma, September 1st.-To-day was

ne of the warmest of the season, the thermometer at noon marking 93° in the shade Notwithstanding the heat another immense to-day was a trotting race for two-year-olds for a purse of \$300. Ideal and May Day alone appeared on the track. Ideal was the favorite in the pools, two to one. The first heat was a double-team trot between the two to the three-quarter pole. At that point May Day broke and fell back, and then came up only to break again, which rad conduct put her back four lengths, in which position they continued down the home stretch and under the wire. Time, 3:034. The next was a pretty heat, the two going like a double team all the way until near the wire, when Ideal broke, giving the heat to May Day by they traveled evenly again to the one-half mile pole, when Ideal broke and fell back, but closed the gan again at the head of the stretch, when he again broke and lost the heat by six lengths, May Day winning both heats, race and first money. Ideal second will be a general decapitation remains to be money. Time, 2:594. The next was a special race for Cairo, Crown Point and Bullet for seen. At present they are said to trust \$500. In the first heat Crown Point had a little the best of it to the quarter pole, when all got close together. Down the back stretch Crown Point and Cairo pulled away from sible; and, besides, they consider that Bullet, and continued together around, and maintained the same positions until within 50 yards of the outcome, when Cairo jumped into a run and passed Crown Point. The latter then took to running, and in that way went under the wire side by side, with Bullet only long ago some wag sent a letter to Hubbell three lengths in the rear. Time, 2:301. At stating that he had neglected to assess a the close of the first heat in the pools Grown Point brought \$20 to the others \$13. On th second attempt they got off on even terms, office, and giving their names. Whereupon and continued close together to the quarter pole, when, as in the previous heat, Bullet slowed down and the double team went together past the half, and on rounding the turn Cairo broke and got in front by it, but Crown Point closed the gap, and together again they went all the way home. Almost orward not less than two per cent. of her at the last moment Crown Point lost his feet and ran over the score on even terms with Cairo. The heat was decided in favor of Cairo. Time, 2:26. Crown Point and Caire ployes has not yet been received, but Jay each having taken a heat, excitement now Hubbell is the man to assess even the cats ran high. The third was a very exciting heat between Cairo and Crown Point. Soon if he thought he could make anything out after passing the wire Cairo pressed his rival, Crown Point, close up in the home stretch when he literally outtrotted him home, win-

> third money. Time, 2:304. son of Dr. Ellis, the Presbyterian minister of his place, was seriously injured to-day by being thrown from a horse. It is said that it necessary to amputate one of his arms. A brace of horse thieves were captured in East Los Angeles this morning by officer Celis, of the Police Department, and several valuable horses, recently stolen from Downey City, were recovered. The men gave the mes of Jose Maria Trejillo and Francisco Gazman. They are old offenders. Forest Fires in Siskiyon.

ing by a length, Bullet just inside the distance flag. Time, 2:274. The fourth and

last heat was less interesting. Crown Point started with a determination to win, and kept

just ahead all the way, winning the heat

Bullet again saved his distance, and secured

sily, while Cairo ran home and was second.

YREKA, September 1st .- Forest fires make sphere seem like a dense fog. A eavy fire is raging in Shasta valley, thre niles south of town, which is causing considerable loss to wood ranches. An extensive forest fire also rages at Big Canyon, between Mount Shasta and Soda Springs, extending from the Sacramento river across the stage road towards Castle Lake, which the railroad and Government engineers are endeavoring

Rich Placer Diggings. Los Angeles, September 1st .- A report

as brought to the city this evening that \$21,000 in gold dust has been washed out in the past three days in the recently-discovered placers near the head of San Gabriel canyon. The placers are located in the old bed of the San Gabriel river. Great excitement prevails borhood of the find, and people are flocking there in large numbers.

San Luis Obispo Democrats. SAN LUIS OBISPO, September 1st.-The Damocratic Convention adjourned last even ng after neminating P. H. Dunn for the Assembly, and C. H. Johnson, M. W. Walker, D. F. Newson, C. P. Brumley and J. C. McFerson for Supervisors. The Republican Nomination for Gov-

ernor. NAPA, September 1st .- The news of Estee's nomination for Governor was received here with much rejoicing, as he was the favorite candidate with all the Republicans of this county.

BAKERSFIELD, September 1st.-The news of the nomination of Estee was highly grati-fying to the Republicans here. Los Angeles, September 1st. - Estee's nomination is well received by the Republicans of this section.

San Luis Obispo, Saptember 1st. - There is great enthusiasm among the Republicans here over the nomination of Estee for Gov-

YREKA, September 1st.-The Republicans e well pleased with the nominations to lovernor and other officers, and especially at of De Haven for Congress. Estee wil poll a full party vote and more in Siskiyou. More shooting in Colusa County.

ORLAND, September 1st. - Two sport trangers here, got into an altercation orning over a game of billiards in John rother's saloon. Mr. Crothers separated rother's saloon. em, and they went out; but returned im nediately, and rushing towards each other ne asked the other if he was heeled, and, be ng answered in the affirmative, they fired their pistols at each other. One dropped, very dangerously wounded in the groin. The ther is under arrest, but withholds his name. Two More Fires at Red Bluff.

RED BLUFF, September 1st.-A fire was discovered about 1 o'clock this morning in the general merchandise store of Thomas Murphy, on Walnut street, but was extinmished with small loss. At 4 o'clock a brick dwelling at the south end of Main street. owned by M. J. Frank, and occupied by L. C. Kersey, was discovered on fire and was empletely destroyed. Loss, 1,200; insured for \$600. Attempted Assassination.

OROVILLE, September 1st,-Willie North was shot yesterday at Concow valley, and one arm was shattered. He was walking long the road, and nothing was seen or known of the person who fired the shot.

NEVADA. A Hung Jury-Solid Delegation. VIRGINIA, September 1st .- The jury in the

Finlan case disagreed-eleven for acquittal, tion. There are four other cases against Finlan. Matt Canavan, the Democratic candidate for Governor, carried the Storey county delegation solid. CREGON.

Forest Fires Substiting-The Murder of

Mrs. Petch. September 1st.-The forest fires are subsiing, and there are no further ties of various religious sects, said that he los es to report. There was less smoke and

turned a verdict this morning that they be-lieved George W. Smith killed Mrs. Petch. The testimony goes to show that Smith had been prowling about the woods all the time, notwithstanding his wife says he has been gone since June 31. Persons sent from Yam-hill county to Veccine Bay heav here we had nill county to Yaquina Bay have been urable to find him, though it was reported that he was at work there the day of the murder

The First Train. PENDLETON, September 1st.—The first train on the Oregon Railway and Navigation Coupany's line drew up at Pendleton at 3:30 P.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

sudden Death of a Woman-Villard's

Reply-Rich Mineral Discoveries. WALLA WALLA, September 1st. - Lou Davenport, a member of the demi monde, died suddenly this morning of heart disease. In response to the card of thanks to Mr. Villard, by the citizens of Walla Walla, that gentleman has returned the following ans-

New YORK, August 31st.

To the President of the Walla Walla Board of
Tande and other citizens: Many thanks for your
dispatch. The people of Washington Territory will always find that the promotion of our corporation interests and their prosperity will go hand in hand

Rich mineral discoveries have been made in Eastern Oregon of gold, silver and copper, in mammoth ledges. Large samples have been brought here rich in gold, silver and copper ore (60 per cent copper), and assay rich in gold and silver.

UTAH.

The Commissioners.

SALT LAKE, September 1st.—The Utah commissioners pay no attention to the vaporings of Taylor, Cannon and Smith, and this afternoon promulgated the following additional order: "Any person, male or female, who in violation of the Act of Congress approved July 1, 1862, or who in violation of he Act of Congress approved March 22, 1882, entitled an Act to amend Section 5352 of the Revised Statutes in reference to bigamy, has entered into any of the relationship scribed in Section 8 of said last-named Act. is not a legal voter, and cannot vote, and can-not be registered," This cuts off another large class of Mermon veters, among them the present Mayor of Salt Lake. It also strikes at the men who have apostatized from the Mormon Church, and who have stood in with the Gentiles; but these will be amnes tied by the President.

NEW MEXICO.

General Crook and Staff-Morder and Robbery.

Las Vegas, September 1st.—General Crook and staff passed through here to-day, on the way to Fort Whipple, where they will

Yesterday Martin Hope Price, a young Englishmen, living on Fred. Hooper's ranch at Red River Springs, was shot and killed by a Mexican herder, who then compelled Mrs. Hooper to give him all the money in the house, and taking Hooper's best horse made

IDAHO.

A Man Continues to Fight with a Bullet in His Heart.

HAILEY, September 1st .- Hailey was the scene of an atrocious murder on Tuesday, the 29th ultimo. During a quarrel, Frank Brown shot and killed F. M. Adams, a prominent mining operator of Wood river. It appears that Brown and a man named Taylor had been quarreling over a mining sale, when Adams came up and attempted to stop the quarrel. An altercation ensued between Brown and Adams, and the latter struck the former and received in return a bullet through his heart. After being shot Adams knocked Brown down and was giving him a severe beating when outside parties interfered and separated them. Adams then walked to a drug store near by and fell, dying in a few moments. None of the bystanders had any idea that Adams was shot, as he walked as if he had come out best, but on being ex-amined it was found that the bullet had pierced his heart. It was particularly sad as and was to start the following day for Chicago to meet his wife. It is said that Brown formerly lived in Utah, and has wealthy relaopinion varies. Some think Brown was justiiable, while others are loud in their denunciations of the murder. All, however, agree that murders and shooting are becoming too frequent on Wood river, and a stop must be put to them. Tois makes seven murderers confined in the county jail at Hailey

ERITISH COLUMBIA.

Death of a Pioneer-The Coming Recep tion.

VICTORIA, September 1st. - Yesterday Hon. John Tod, one of the most remarkable of the hardy pioneers of the great northwest, expired in his 91st year. He was the eldest of a large Scotch family, and was born at Lock Leven, Dunbartinshire, Scotland, in 1791, and was intended by his parents for a mercantile career. About 1807 Lord Selkirk was establishing his northwestern engigration scheme on the Red river of the north. Tod embarked for the York factory, Hudson Bay, in company with a number of other daring spirits, many of whom occupied positions of trust in after years in the extensive posses sions of the Hudson Bay Company. Ee leaves a large family of four sons and several daughters, and he is understood to have been

Americans who intend being present at the reception of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise are telegraphing for hotel accommodations already. It is expected that the town will be filled with strangers.

WANTED THE BAIL REDUCED. [Laramie Boomerang.]

Some years ago, as some of our readers will remember, when Jack Wadkins shot one officer in the leg and another one across the abdomen, and then went out to the fence, got his horse and went away, against the peace and dignity of the Territory of Wyoming and the statute in such cases made and provided, there was a young man with him named Rogers, who was arrested for complicity in the general hilarity of the occasion. When asked why he didn't go with his partner, he said that he started to do so, and on turning around to go out the door he met the familiar features of seven or eight six shooters smiling gladly into his eyes, and he changed his

Rogers was taken before Judge Ritter for preliminary examination, and held in \$3,000 bail for his trial. Three thousand ollars is pretty heavy for a young man who has nothing in the way of real estate but a meal ticket and the memory of his childhood. He tried to get it reduced, but the Judge was relentless. The result was that he went to jail, and afterward to the Penitentiary for three years. Later on Judge Ritter got into trouble

for embezzlement, and was sent to the Penitentiary also. He did not want to go, but the jury thought that under the circumstances it could not be avoided, so he After he had been shaved and dressed

up in the eccentric costume of the convict, he was sent out to pile brick with Mr. Rogers. Mr. Rogers recognized him and "Good morning, Judge."

"Good morning, Rogers.

"Look here, Judge, can't you reduce that bail of mine a little? I don't want to seem unreasonable, Judge, but, by cracky, you ought to cut her down a little. I'm a stranger here, and \$3 000 looks as big to ma as the Medicine Bow range. Think it over, Judge, and see what you can do for me. You'll have several years to think it over in, and when you get out, if you can make it a little lighter, you will do me a

The Judge didn't say anything, for he was busy piling brick, and his mind was occupied by his surging thoughts.

An Indiana writer advocates the abolition of the telephone on the ground that it encourages laziness. The same objection applies to easy chairs and nearly all the mforts of modern life.

The exhibition at Moscow is said to lemonstrate that Russia has made extraordinary progress in both art and industries during the last ten years. The gold and silver work is superior to anything eve seen in Europe.

Some of the Bishops of the Catholic Church in Canada are making active war-I The Coroner's jury in the Petch case re- fare against "bangs."

Business Advertisements. Mechanics' Store-Fashion Letter. Hale Bros. & Co.—Clothing, etc. S. Gerson & Co.-Commission Merchants. John Eitel, Assayer and Chemist. Harry Bernard, Carriages and Buggies. Lewis & Johnston-Best Printers. Miss L. J. Kellogg, M. D.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY .- Sergeant Barwick, of the Signal Service, says: The maximum or highest temperature yesterday was 99.6, or equal to 100°, the first time it has reached that point in September since observations began to be recorded by the signal service. A high temperature in September may always be looked for, lasting from a day or two to a week in duration. In September, 1877, there was during the month fourteen days on which the temperature reached from 90° to 98°; in September, 1878, there were six days with a temperature ranging from 90° to 92°; September, 1879, gave eleven days, with a temperature ranging from 90° to 96°, and eight of those days were in succession, from the 1st to the 8th; September, 1880, gave but four days, with a temperature from 90° to 92°; and September, 1881, gave seven days, with a temperature from 90° to 96°. September, 1882, starts with the hottest ever recorded in September. We will very likely have a continuation of several days or a week of this (pleasant?) heat and sultry weather, unless the Convention that is now in session hurries up their work and adjourn. We may then get a let-up on this weather, resembling hades on a small scale in its uncomfortableness, closeness, etc., for the fan-brigade that was on the street last evening from 6 to 8 P. M. The temperature at 8 P. M. last night was the same as the night before, which is the third night with a temperature of over 80° at 8 P. M., viz., 10th and 30th of August and September 1st, and on September 1st it was calm and sultry, but tion. had the air been moist, but being quite dry that sultry feeling common in the hot spells East is not known in this valley.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. -On Thursday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Brissell arrested a man in this city on suspicion of being connected with a robbery. The officer took the man to the station-house and searched his clothing to see if he could discover any evidence. During the examination the fellow told several crooked stories. He was then locked up to await results. Yesterday afternoon he told the officer if he would take him up town to a certain place where he had a parcel, he would divulge the whole matter. His request was complied with. On their way back to the station-house the prisoner attempted to run away at the corner of Second and K streets. When opposite Felter's he made of K and of another dash for liberty by running into the store, Several gentlemen standing in the back part prevented his escaping. The officer took hold of his man and a tussel ensued between them, but citizens came to Brissell's ef ex-Police Judge Henley. assistance and the man was taken back to the lock-up and confined in a dark cell. About an hour afterwards some prisoners in an adstream and street, were poisoned on Thursday evening. an hour afterwards some prisoners in an ad-joining cell gave an alarm, and said that something was wrong in the next cell. Upon opening the deor it was discovered that he L. Stone: "Abajo Los Chinos," to be used had hung himself with a silk handkerchief to the bad-post. The fellow was black in the would have been required to produce death.

noon a horse attached to a buggy belonging Second street, between L and M. It ran cisco. that is being dug on the line of M street for a sewwer pipe, and continued on down to N street. He then ran up N to Fourth, up Fourth street to M. down M street to Sec ond, crossed the ditch again, and was finally captured on L street, between Third and ourth.... Yesterday morning as the driver of a horse and buggy belonging to Booth & Co. was passing James I. Felter's place, on Secand street, between J and K, one of the wheels struck a truck. The man was thrown out, but held on to the lines. The horse was stopped after going a short distance.... Another horse attached to a buggy started on a runaway from Ninth and K streets. When last seen he was making good headway toward Agricultural Park.

METROPOLITAN THEATER -"Hazel Kirke" was played by the Madison Square Theater Company again last evening at the Metropolitar. This afternoon for a matinee it will be again performed, and to-night it will be played for the last time. On that occasion Miss Davies will assume the character of Hazel. To-morrow evening this new and beautiful dramatic temple will be opened at reduced rates for a mixed dramatic and musical performance. There will be dramatic readings and sketches and a concert by the theater orchestra and the First Artillery band, and to conclude there will be a promenade concert, in which the entire theater and stage will be thrown open to the guests.

THE VINTAGE,-The wineries and grape brandy distillers of Sacramento county, in consequence of the late ripening of the grape crop, will not open their works this year until about Monday, September 18th. Last year the grapes ripened full two weeks earlier than the present season. It is reported that the vintage this year is large and of fine quality. There is no mildew, the same as last year, which destroyed nearly one quarter of the

AUCTION To-DAY .- Sherburn & Smith, auctioneers, will at 10:30 A. M. to-day, at their salesrooms, 323 K street, sell at auction a handsomely carved frame parlor set, updistered in raw silk and scarlet plush, wal nut marble-top chamber set, spring and hair mattresses, cottage chamber set, walnut dining-room table, bed lounge, two single lounges, wardrobes, safes, carpet, ranges, crockery,

POSTAL DELIVERY.—The following is the report of the letter carriers for the month of Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Angust 1882: Delivered-Mailletters, 32,230; Davis, offic ating rector. Divine service at 11 a. M. mail postal cards, 6 074; drop letters, 1,867; drop postal cards, 2,136; papers, etc., 26 090; registered letters, 206; total, 68,603. Collected—Mail letters, 23 994; drop letters, 573; postal cards, 5,119; papers, etc., 3,602; total,

HUNG HIMSELF.-Last evening a gentleman from Routier's station left word at the Anderso Coroner's office that a Chinaman had hung himself to a tree about two miles from the station. The Coroner was absent from the city when the message came, but will leave to-day for that place to take charge of the

FOUND DEAD .- A dead Chinaman was discovered yesterday afternoon in the basement of a building on the northeast corner of Fifth and I streets. The body was conveyed to the Coroner's office. No marks of violence

POLICE COURT.-There was no business transacted in the Police Court yesterday. The Court, on motion of I. S. Brown, adjourned out of respect to the memory of ex-Police Judge Henley.

DRS. SPINNEY & Co., of San Francisco-read his advertisement, and consult him.

Monday! Monday!! Monday!!!--Clos ing out sale at Ackerman's, 629 J street.

THE COMING EVENT-The grand closing out sale of Ackerman & Co., which takes place on Monday, September 4th. CHOICE PICKLED ROLL BUTTER at Paulk's

A POLITICAL SERENADE.

The friends of M. M. Estee, the Republican candidate for Governor, tendered him serenade at the Golden Eagle Hotel last evening. The First Artillery Band was stationed on the balcony and played some choice selec-

tions. In a few moments the street in front of the hotel was filled with a dense mass of humanity, and loud calls were made for the nominee. Mr. Estee stepped forward and said he tendered his fellow Republicans with warmest thanks for the ovation, and begged to assure them that every honorable effort will be put forth to lead the grand old party to victory on the 7th day of November next. A. R. Conklin, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, was next called for, and when the cheering had subsided said that the men of the party are now about to enter a political contest in which every Republican must do his duty. They have a political battle before them that must be fought on high and honorable grounds. If every man who has an interest in the well being and good government of this State would step to the front, victory he believed would crown Republican banners with success. W. H. Knight was then called for, and made a brief speech. There was great cheering while the speeches were being great cheering while the speeches were being made, and much vociferous enthusiasm. W. H. L. Barnes, of San Francisco, being called upon, stepped to the front of the balcony. He said that the people stood there as the friends of right and justice, and on those principles they will win. His party believed in a pure government, and with Mr. Estee for Governor it will give the State one. In addition to this it will throw a safeguard around every class and all conditions of people in this grand old State that will every laboring man a day that he can call his own. This, he said, is one of the cornerstones of our civilization, and must be pro-tected at all hazards. Mr. Barnes was fre-quently applauded. Mr. Edgerton and Mr. Pixley were called for but were absent.

EN ROUTE. - Deputy Sheriff Combs, of Santa Clara, passed through the city yesterday en route to Folsom with Juan Belardez. day on route to roisom with Juan Denardez, who is sentenced to serve two years fer grand larceny. Also the Sheriff of Del Norte, with a Chinaman, who is sentenced to serve six years in the State Prison for burglary.

RAILROAD HOSPITAL REPORT.-The folowing is the Railroad Hospital report for month of August, 1882: Present in hospital August 1st, 34; admitted during the month, 55; discharged, 39; died, 4; remaining in aospital month ending August, 46; private nouse and office patients treated, 179. Total,

FOR SUPERVISOR.—Captain Clem Laufkotter, an old and well-known citizen of this city, at the solicitation of many friends has consented to be a candidate for the office of Supervisor from the First District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Conven-

LATE ARREST .- The following name appeared on the slate at the station-house at 1 yourself. charged with vagrancy, by officer Eldred. Immigrants.—Sixty immigrants, including forty males, passed Carlin yesterday en route to California. They will arrive in this city by the overland train to-day.

CAPITAL CHIPS.

Yesterday morning 1,700 salmon were received by the Capital Packing Company. A complimentary benefit will be tendered Otto Reiffarth, at Turner Hall, on Sunday

The Garland Social Club will give a social entertainment at Richmond Grove on Sunday next. The German evening school at the corner

of K and Twelfth streets will be reopened next Monday evening. The flag at the police station was placed at

The following trade-mark was filed with

for cigars.

William Melvin is erecting a one-story brick building, 48x64 feet, with basement, on the south side of I street, between Fourth I have been fourth as the south side of I street, between factory I have bayes a part of the south of the south side of I street, between Fourth I have been factory I have bayes a superscript of the south side of I street, between factory I have been found as the south side of I street, between factory I have been factory I have been found as the south side of I street, between factory I have been fact RUNAWAYS YESTERDAY .- Yesterday after. and Fifth. It is intended for a wagon factory

to James McGaw started on a runaway on with a cargo of merchandise from San Fran-The steamer Apache arrived yesterday The San Joaquin No. 3 passed down Second street, jumped a deep trench | the city yesterday with the barge Hera, en

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Clay W. Taylor is in the city. J. A. McIntire has gone to Monterey. R. Garrett, of Marysville, is in the city D. F. Beveridge has gone to San Jose. Wilson R. Ellis, of the Lodi Sentinel, is in the

Miss Carrie Davey left for San Francisco vester. J. L. Hughes and sister have returned from Mon-

H. Weigstock came up from San Francisco last Miss Nellie Beauchamp has returned from Sar

F. Steinhardt has left for Arizona, where he will eside in future. E. C. Hart, of the Willows Journal, is in the city. Mrs. M. Arnold and daughter have returned from San Francisco.

George S. Fisher and family leave this morning for Santa Ciara. W. E. Gerber and wife have gone to Mendocino county for a month's visit. Matthew Cooke, Chief Horticultural officer, left

or San Francisco vesterday. J. H. Hussey and wife departed on Wednesday ast for a three months' visit to friends and relative n the Eastern States.

George S Fisher, conductor upon the Oregon division, will leave this morning, accompanied by his family, for a vacation of two weeks, to be spent with his father at Santa Clara. Misses Cora and Margie Utter, of Ivy Cottage, left Thursday morning, with a party of friends from Franklin, for a month's camping trip at Lake Tahoe and various other points of interest among the Sierras. They expect to join Mrs. McKinstrey and daughter Lizzie, of Galt, at the Lake in a few days.

Arrivals at the State House Hotel: Harry Gray Arrivals at the State House Hotel: Harry Gray, George Richardson, Thomas Kichardson, Lucoln; Mrs. Pierson and family, Thomas Grimshaw, Phil Oyer, Cosumnes; L. Auker, Pleasant Grove; W. S. Ruynon and wife, Geo. Bowser, San Francisco; A. P. Mulligan, Sacramento; Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. Booth, Folsom; R. J. Crump, Ione City; B. D. Beckley, Walnut Grove; Mrs. Nordykė and family, Willows; Mrs. Büley, Allen Springs; F. N. Lambert, J. F. Billington, Elk Grove; H. C. Haas, city; Fred Crip, Yolo county; D. G. Webber, S. S. Hinsdell, Mr. Isham, Ike Bryan, Clarksburg; Miss Emma Kilbourn, Miss Abbia Webster, Franklin; Martin Kolbert, J. Tahiti, Round Valley, Mendocino; R. Olson and son, Courtland; H. S. Morrey, wife and family, Placerville. wife and family, Placerville.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M.

Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. Praise service at 7:15 P.M. Sunday-school at 12:40. All are invited.

M. E. Church South. Seventh street, between J and K-Rev. T. H. B Anderson, D. D., pastor. Regular preachi A. M. and 7:30 P. M. All are invited.

Eacramento.

Preaching by Rev. J. Crossman, at 10 A. M., in the school-house at Twenty fourth and N streets. Bring your Gospel Hymus with you. Also, will preach in Riversice School-house at 3 P. M. Come one, come Calvary Baptist Church.

I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. . A. Henry, pastor. Preaching services at 10:45 M. and 7:30 F. M. Morning subject: "The Lord's able." Reception of members and communion at its service. Evening subject: "The Hill of Diffihis service. Evertage adjects.

The this service and the series on Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress.' Believers' meeting at 7 P. M. In the conference room of the church. Everybody ordially welcome at these services

Ebenezer Church. Of the Evangelical Association, Tenth street, between 0 and P.-Rev. H. W. Axthelm, pastor, will preach in German to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and 7:30 r. M. Sunday-school at 10 a. M. Ali are

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, the pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Evening subt-"The Lesson of the Past Week, or Sin Dis-

Westminster Presbyterian Church, exth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Ice, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. orning subject: "Not far from the Kingdom." at the evening the pastor will repeat the sermon reached to the soldiers at Camp Haymond. All are

HUNDREDS testify of the benefits received Des. Spinney & Co., at Western Hotel, from Rock and Rye. G. W. Chesley, agent.* Sacramento, room 17, for a few days only.*

PASSENGER LISTS.

NEWHALL, September 1st .- Passed here to day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow Mrs. High and child, Denver : Colonel T. Mrs. High and child, Denver; Colonel T. Robinson and two daughters, Sonora, Mexico; D. S. Watkins, El Paso; Mies Ella Verna, Oakland; Mark L. McDonald, Santa Rosa; P. Potts, Tustin City, Cal.; C. H. Hoke, San Francisco; J. M. Candet and family, Oakland; A. M. Graham, Santa Ana; J. Gatz, Fred M. Guyol, R. S. Holwell, E. E. Mason, H. Menhoff, J. H. Duffy, San Francisco; C. Bermand, Monte; T. W. Custer, Tehama; Mrs. J. H. Millard, Stockton; James Boyd, Riverside; J. Jones and wife, Portland.

OMAHA, September 1st.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento September 5th; A. R. Spang, Dayton, O; James McCud-A. R. Snang, Dayton, O; James McCudden, Vallejo; J. Strauss. San Francisco; Mrs. Ada Hall, Oakdale, Cal.; J. B. Black, Bradford, Pa.; Mrs. Tenbosch, Liverpool; W. Lensburg and wife, New York: O. R. McWhinney. Richmond, Ind; F. Rhode, Mrs. Ellen Rhoda, Oakland; L. Pither and wife, Victoria, B. C.; C. B. Kendall and niace, Elmira, N. Y.; Lientenant Robinson, First Cavalry, and fifty-six recruits from New York.

New York, Forty-six through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacramento September 8th. CARLIN, September 1st.—Passed here to

day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow;
Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Miss Wellard, P. Boland, Miss J. Boland, Miss E. Boland, Miss N. Boland, Mrs. L. Banner, J. Dew Allen, Robert J. Curry and wife, Miss Julia Curry, E. E. Caswell, Chas. Holton Miller, Jr., M. M. Gibson, wife and child, T. J. Boss, Miss Lillian Boss, Charles Murphy, San Francisco; Mrs. Ben. Almy, New Bedford, Mass. cisco; Mrs. Ben. Almy. New Bedford, Mass.;
L. Loeb, Los Angeles; T. N. Jacob,
wife and three children, Europe;
Horace B. Frv. S. Bieber and wife,
A. A. Judias, New York; H. Blackstone,
Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. F. Dexter, Kansas; John Rae, Pittsburg, Pa.; R. B. Ingraham, Jersey City; Miss Lizzie King,
Allegheny City, Pa.; George N. Mead and
wife, Brooklyn; Mrs. William Cogswell, San
Gabriel, Cal; Dr. J. R. Herrick, Forest
Grove, Oz.; Mrs. R. H. Lamson and two
children, Portland, Ogn.; L. W. Curtis, U.
S. navy; Colonel Robert S. Gardner, U. S.
Inspecter; J. Francis, Cambridgeport, Mass.;
C. C. McGrath, Worcester, Mass.; William
Baker, Nebraska; J. Clark, Cincinnati, O.,
Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Michigan; B. Chenovitch, Colorado; Angus Snaw, Silver Reef, vitch, Colorado; Angus Shaw, Silver Reef, Utah; J. L. Garrett, Ogden; Miss Maude Bramlette, Palmyra, Mo.: John Lothear. Otago; 60 emigrant pa sengers. including 40 males, to arrive in Sacramento September 3d

Ben Hill's last words were, "Almos home." They were spoken to his pastor, the Rev. C. A. Evans.

STILL greater bargains are now being offered in the sale of the remainder of the J. R. Heath stock of watches and jewelry at 820 J street. Don't fail to call and see for

CLOSED.-The store of Ackerman & Co. 629 J street, will be closed on Saturday, in order to enable them to prepare for the grand closing out sale, which occurs on Monday, September 4th.

THOSE choice breakfast mackerel—eight nice fat mackerel in each can, and only 50 cents a can, at H. H. Paulk's Cash Grocery,

DR. SPINNEY & Co. now at room 17 Western

IF you want to save money, buy groceries for cash at H. H. Paulk, the Cash Grocer,

Hotel, Sacramento-see advertisement,

14 K street.

A REPORTER, on passing the Red House yesterday, discovered that large lines of fall

and winter goods were being received.

MARRIED.

San Francisco, August 31-Robert Gibson to Saral San Francisco, August 31—George B. Kingsland to Kate Williams. San Francisco, August 31—Julius Wegener to Mary Nevada City, August 30-Anseleme A. Charonnat to Marietta V. Shurtleff.

BORN.

Chico, August 31-Wife of A. J. Gifford, a daugh Near Chico, August 30-Wife of John W. Bowers, a daughter.
ruckee, August 23.—Wife of Charles Giffen, a son.
tedding, August 30.—Wife of Frank Drew, a son. Nevada City, August 27-Wife of B. D. Chadwick Placerville, August 26-Wife of W. M. Vivian. Oroville, August 28-Wife of George A. La Rose, a

DIED

Sacramento, August 31—Joseph, youngest son of the late Joseph and Margaret Roser, a native of Sacramente, 1 month and 22 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from Front street, between O and P, this afternoon at

Sacramento, August 31—Archibald Henley, a native of Virginia, 66 years 3 months and 5 days. (San Francisco, Virginia, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from

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NEW YORK

FASHION LETTER

WEINSTOCK&LUBIN THE WEATHER DELIGHTFULLY COOL, AND BUSINESS ON THE

INCREASE-OPENING IN WHOLESALE MILLINERY HOUSES-POLKA-DOTTED VELVET A REMARKABLE MILLINERY NOVELTY-THE RAID ON BIRDS, AND STUFFED BIRDS ON THE HEADDRESS-PERVEYORS CHARY OF SHOWING NEW FABRICS, LEST THEY SEEM OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME. New York, August 25, 1882.

The cool weather of the last several days has sensibly increased the activity

of our city. This, with the openings of new goods-especially in the millinery houses-has put a new face on the general appearance of men and things. Aroused to the duties involved in business, the languor which had been induced with the July heat and the dog-days has been thrown off, and with the anticipation of autumn in the temperature of the air, commercial operations pertaining to autumn have begun in earnest. In connection with the revealings of the openings, particularly of millinery,

we have further and important advices for our friends of the far-off Pacific coast, knowing that, though so far off, the fair ladies of the "sunset land" are as sensitive to the persuasions of Dame Fashion as are those that are now disporting daily in the surf of the Atlantic at Newport and Long Branch. But in the start we must tell them that our previous information in regard to the autumn styles will hold good as far as it went.

As has been the case for the last several seasons, a multiplicity of shapes appears in the head-dress, whether taking the distinctive of the bonnet or the hat, while there are certain shapes so indefinitely one or the other, that with equal convenience they may be considered either bonnets or hats, the presence or the absence of strings determining the difference. Contrary to prediction, as thus far shown in models from Paris, and also in domestic manufactures, both bonnets and hats are large, rather than small; though for diversity small bonnets and hats are among those exhibited, and in bonnets we notice a greater number of medium size than we were warranted to expect from the extremes in size that obtained for the summer. In style, the large bonnets are all modifications or projections of the poke. Some of the shapes, as already told Messrs. Weinstock & Lubin, have broad, square and rather tall crowns, with the brim variously flaring and broad, narrow and of scoop fashion, or broad or narrow and turned back immediately at the topthis caprice being made the apology of setting inside the brim, a dainty bow, a stuffed bird, a cluster of humming-birds; or perhaps a stuffed young chicken or duckling in the heart of a cluster of ribbon loops. Other shapes in the large bonnets trench very closely on the "Mother Hubbard" bonnet of last winter-having the crown of conical inclination, with the poke brim lifted from the face; while the rounded, or dome-shaped crown is seen in some of the most-pleasing of the new models, with the brim taking on all imaginable caprices. An eccentric bonnet, of which only a few models have appeared in our market, has a broad, definitely square and moderately tall crown, with the aureole brim of the old Rabagas bonnet-somewhat narrower at the back than the Rabagas bonnet-with the brim, however, cleft on the left side, the ends sloped elliptically, and that from the back overlapping that from the front several inches. The small bonnets that we have noted are less frequent of the capote style than a modification of the French cottage style, though there is little continuance of the capote, because so pratty and so becoming for the full dress or visiting toilet. The bonnets of medium size are variously the cottage bonnet enlarged; a modification of the Directoire bonnet with its square crown and uplifted brim, and capricious shapes, with the the brim turned

The large hats (and large hats will most probably rule the mode in this form of the head-dress) have all tall crowns, whether the crown be broad and square, inclined to the conical, of the truncated conical Tyrolese fancy, or dome-shaped; while the brim takes on all sorts of caprices-as do the bonnet brims-on some models being flat; on some broad on one side and turned up; on some curled up on one side; on some curled up on each side, but broader on the left than the right; on some curled up after the style of the English walking hat, but being wider; and on some curled to form almost a point in front, while widening out at the back. In fine, with shapes that remind us of none of previous existence. We have in modifications a continuance of the Gainsborough or Devonshire, the Amazon, the Braganza or Spanish hat, the Rubens, the Rembrandt, the Holbein, the Sir Joshua Reynolds and other hats made immortal by the pencils of artists, with the English, the Oxford and the Derby for standard use and for young girls.

As the most stylish for the coming two seasons, Paris has returned to her early love for smooth felt, though the number of beaver bonnets and hats on the market give no evidence of the discontinuance of furred felt; and the shaven, or smooth beaver, with fur-edged brish, is just as abundant in bonnets and hats as it was last autumn. A new manufacture, shown in several of our most fashionable houses, is beaver hats, with the crown shorn to imitate moleskin, plush or velvet, and the brim furred, or fur-bordered. These hats are novel in effect, and exceedingly rich.

With the exception of polka-dotted velvet-of which, perhaps, we have already made mention-we have now little more to say for the present in regard to millinery materials or materials for the making of bonnets. This polkadotted velvet is shown as a remarkable novelty; while assuredly bonnets made of it are very remarkable in effect. The cry: "Down with plush!" seems to have been a false one. There is not much doubt that velvet with the extremely fashionable will be in greater favor than plush during the coming winter, though there have been large importations of plush not only for millinery but for dress and cloaking purposes, and plush is by no means on the point of discordal. Nor will moleskin plush entirely supersede the bearskin, or furry, or long pile variety. On this feature of Fashion, however, more from time to time.

Ostrich plumes for millinery are still in great demand; but, as heretofore intimated, ostrich feathers are being strongly warred upon for the supremacy by fancy feathers, and as a compromise, many models show intermixtures of ostrich and fancy feathers in garniture. The plumage and the heads of the Cophophorus, or Impeyan pheasant; the brown, the golden, the silver and the gray pheasants (the last our domestic Guinea fowl), in mountings with or without the head, constitute a very strongly objective variety of autumn millinery garniture. Cocks' plumes in mountings, with or without the head, and in the many natural colors in which the barn yard fowl is seen, are extremely popular; while an excessive caprice appears in peacocks' plumes, taking in the head with the entire back of the bird, and a small wisp of the tail feathers. Indeed, trimming, taking in the head, with the back, wings and tails of many birds now devoted to millinery trimming, is a distinguished feature of the coming season; and to secure desired effects in plumage and coloring, the head of one bird is mounted with the plumage of another, or with a cophophou, or merle head. We see plumage of the cock, the peacock or the bird-of-paradise-all sorts of combinations and fancies growing out of the use of feathers.

The raid upon birds, we must be permitted to say, although stuffed birds are so handsome as millinery garniture, has been truly lamentable. Every bird of convenient size, and some almost absurdly large, have fallen prey to the net of the fowler; and aquatic as well as forest birds have been stuffed to adorn the bonnet and the hat. In the abundant collections of some of our houses, in mounting or stuffed whole birds, there are shown evidences of the capture of peacocks, a dozen varieties of the barn-yard cock, all of the pheasant family known to ornithology, young chickens, ducklings, goslings, the Baltimore oriole, the red cardinal of the South, doves, pigeons, swallows, martins, the Irish thrush, robins, the American black-bird and the Brazilian bronze merle or black-bird, wood peckers, the Swiss grebe, sea-gulls, etc., etc.; the bird-of-paradise, and other Oriental birds of brilliant-colored plumage, are in the list of expensive novelties; the tiny iridescent hummingbirds of South America are used in clusters and in garlands; and paroquets, cockatoos and other species of the macaw family have been sacrificed to minister to the will of the mode. We have been explicit in the item involved in bird-garniture for millinery, because so definite a caprice of the season. The furore for millinery ornaments, understood as embracing brooches, etc., in metals and mock precious stones, is on the decline; and we have no more of miniature monstrosities in the feet of infant bears and other wild beasts, and the hairy faces of grinning monkeys, neighing colts and snarling cats. Happily, the rage for these ornaments of questionable taste has passed away.

Further than what we have told Mesers, WEINSTOCK & LUBIN, we have nothing as yet very noteworthy in reference to dress stuffs. Fabrics in very small checks-some of them as minute as basket texture-will be a distinguish feature of the mode. All varieties of woolen goods are diversified with patterns in checks, and we have been shown even valvet and plushes of checked design, introducing several colors. And in regard to colors, as we have promised our friends of the West, we shall have more to say. As yet those from whom the most definite advices can be obtained seem a little chary about exhibiting their sample stuffs, fearing they may seem old before the flush of the market shall occur.

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sleeves, And her laces are sweet with dried damask rose Modern perfumes and powders she calls "make-

She will dance but one dance, the "Virginia reel." And she's learning to spin on a shaky old wheel, And she fastens her letters with wax and a seal. She disdainfully tilted her little straight nose

When I brought her a beautiful Marechal Niel rose, With queer orchids and ferns and rich, deep jacque-She confessed that she hated a florist's "bouquet, And displayed what she called a bewitching "nose

So sometimes I tremble lest she grow disgusted Because I'm not mouldy or faded or rusted, And think me too modern, too young to be trusted.

Still, if I must share her dear heart with another,
'Tis most reassuring to know that that other
Is only the shade of her great-grandmother.

—(Antoinette A. Bassett, in the Continent.

WINNING AND LOSING.

"Ha! ha! ha!-it'll be such a joke!"and Richard Strout gave himself an approving wink as he stood before the glass in admiring contemplation of a complicated bow knot, accomplished at the expense of vast mental effort and the crush and ruin of half a dezen cravats.

It was the evening of Mrs. Dazzlitt's

ball. All Antequam-at least all the fashion of it would be there, and Mr. Richard Strout had gotten himself up with special reference to outshining his own brilliant He was to be the escort of Miss Coryphe Wellmet, the tip-top beauty of Antequam, and only daughter of a rich retired banker, who might any day succumb to a benignly providential stroke of apo-

In the race in which the stake was the lady and her fortune Richard Strout was sure he held the inside track. It was plain to his eyes that she was deeply smitten—how could she help it, for that matter?—wasn't he, the aforesaid Richard, simply irresistible? He hadn't just popped the question yet, but there was plenty of time for that; he would do it in due season-and when he did he had no misgivings as to what would be the answer. Having the fish securely hooked, like a true Waltonian he would enjoy playing

with it awhile. But what was the joke Mr. Strout was contemplating jointly with the wonderful bow of his cravat? Let him unfold it to Miss Coryphe himself as they met in her father's front parlor preparatory to starting to the ball.

'See here, Corie," he said, touching her elbow with a finger miraculously gloved. "I've got a little job for you."

"What is it, most noble Dick ?" "To tame a bear." "Must I begin now?" she asked, with a roguish look which seemed to intimate that the object to be operated on might not be

a thousand miles away.
"Ha! Ha!" laughed Richard, not quite heartily; "present company, you know, is The particular grizzly on which I would exercise your docile power is not here, but will be at the ball to night. You've heard me mention Bruce Dandridge," he began.

"The bore and bookworm?" 46 Yes."

"And woman-hater ?" 4' Exactly-how well you remember." "A man too bashful to kiss his own mother, I think I've heard you say. Well, what of this dried specimen of yours?" "He's visiting some friends here in Dazzlitt's ball to night.'

"And he's your-"Bear?" added Richard; "you've hit it straight." "Now, Corie," he continued, "I've laid a wager with Charley Brace, an old college mate of Bruce Dandridge's and mine, that

in love and propose to you in a fortnight. Won't you help me win?" 'You don't want me to court him, do you?" Coryphe replied; "you know it isn't leap-year.

"No, but if you'll let yourself on to play the agreeable, I think I'll stand a chance. I know it is heavy odds, but it proves my confidence in your charms.' "Well, trot out your monster, and let me see him," said Coryphe, buttoning the

dozenth button on her right glove, which completed her preparations for departure. Mrs. Dazzlitt's spacious parlors were already crammed when the fair Coryphe endered with her beau. The belle of Antequam never appeared to better advantage. and Richard Strout's heart swelled with pride at the consuming envy gleaming from the circle of masculine eyes of which he and his beautiful companion were the

"I see him now," whispered Richard, when they had paid their devoirs to the mistress of the mansion. "Let me bring him at once, that no time may be lost." "Miss Wellmet, Mr. Dandridge," said Richard, returning and presenting a tall and singularly handsome gentleman, who

without a bit of awkwardness. Richard slipped away and left the two together. A set was forming for a dance. Bruce Dandridge could do no less than ask the lady to join him in it.

colored deeply, but, in spite of his con-

fusion, he did and said the right things

"I fear, Miss Wellmet, you will find me an indifferent partner," he apologized. Should I make mistakes, I must trust you to set them right."

He did make several at first, but Coryphe corrected them so pleasantly that his embarrassment was trifling and soon wore off; and after a few turns his mathematical head so completely mastered the figure that none would have known but he had taken a "double first" at Monsieur Caricole's dancing academy.

The quadrille over, Mr. Dandridge led Coryphe to a seat and engaged her in a conversation in which both seemed deeply

"Isn't she doing beautifully?" said Dick to bimself, looking from a distance, and noting the encouraging looks with which Coryphe drew Bruce out, and the brilliant light that shone in the latter's eyes as they met those of his listener.

They had another dance, and another talk together longer than the first. By George! it's going on swime ly!" D.ck mentally ejaculated. "I must manage to have him see her home. At this at that. rate I shall win far inside of time.'

Approaching and casting a meaning look "Would you mind if I went home and left you in Mr. Dandridge's care?" he asked. "I—I've been taken with a racking headache. I'm sure I owe Bruce here no apology for affording him a real pleasure.'

Mr. Strout was excused, and, as it almost seemed to him, with thanks. Next day, when he called to hear Cory

chances by trenching on the rale that 'two's company."

"Isn't she a trump," he cried, as he walked home exultant. And day after day, as Richard renewed his visits, he found Coryphe and Bruce to- a piano is too numerous, and to own it gether. It almost seemed as if it was the same tete a-tete continued.

"Won't Charley Brace and Bruce Dand. in each room in the house. dge," he chuckled, "look like a pair of coodles when the one hears his money sary in furnishing a home, such as Renais- than this jingling in my pocket, and I've married sance wash-tube, a Queen Annerolling-pin. Coryphe under the other's nose ?" Business called Richard Strout to the scrubbing brush, etc., in procuring which

city for a few days. He sent a note to you may consult your own taste and the Coryphe, telling her to keep it up lively— plethorieness of your husband's pocket-hinting that on his return be should have

a secret of his own to disclose, the nature of which she had probably long ago sur-

their wager should be left to Coryphe's decision, for reasons of delicacy to be comconvinced that good news awaited his re-

" Dick couldn't finish "Your wi-

the word 'Twas six straggling sweet peas with a Southern

fellow-time's up." tion on the sex.

He had won his bet, but lost the prize he most coveted.

TO FURNISH A HOME-A FEW

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. write to editors asking how to furnish a home. Strange as it may seem, they never apply to lawyers, physicians, blacksmiths, or railroad presidents for such information. It may not be generally known that one of the first duties of an editor is to acquire a thorough knowledge of the art of housefurnishing. There are strong grounds for the belief that the failure of the graduates of the Yale school of journalism to obtain remunerative editorial positions on our leading journals is owing principally to the fact that the studies of the class did not in-

clude the important science of house-fur-Editors, however, when gratuitously imparting instruction on this subject, are prone to manifest too much extravagance in their ideas, evidently presuming that the parties who desire the information are rolling in quite as much affluence as themselves. The suggestions herewith appendfit a salary of not over \$1,500 a year.

In furnishing a home, respected madam, the first and most important requisite is to get the home. Should this suggestion be

ignored, it will be almost impossible to act upon those which follow with any appreciable degree of success. Having procured the home, the next step is to improve its appearance and give it an air of comfort. The floors should be covered with a material called carpet, manufactured expressly for this purpose. It is desirable to have a few chairs in each room. These will be found very convenient to stand upon when driving picture-nails in the walls or mashing mosquitoes on the ceiling. Also for the womenfolk to hastily mount when a frightful monster in the shape of a mouse invades

the room. A desideratum is a wooden contrivance n the dining-room denominated a table. A dining-room is very incomplete without this piece of furniture. Its usefulness will me apparent at the dinner hour. Upon this table are placed dishes and eatables. and by drawing up and sitting upon the chairs before mentioned, the family are enabled to partake of the viands before them with amazing ease and airy freedom. To recline upon the floor when satisfying the demands of hunger is a flagrant viola tion of the rules of etiquette-outside of a Chinese dwelling or an Indian wigwam. In the absence of a heater in the bas ment, an iron implement technically termed

a stove will prove very enjoyable during the late fall, winter and early spring nonths. By building a fire in the stove the temperature of a room may be maintained above sixty degrees throughout the coldest weather the Manitoba wave market if Bruce can be introduced to you he'll fall affords. Some writers on home adornment advise against having stoves in the house, on the ground that they provoke strife be tween man and wife, both of whom, it is FURNISHING PAPER alleged, insist upon getting up first in the morning to build the fires; but a dutiful and loving husband will always gracefully submit to the better judgment of his wife

in such a controversy. The front windows may be provided with blinds or shades. These not only shut out the sunlight, which fades the way. Don't hang too many cheap cromos on the walls. It is better to have one really good picture by Meissonier or Bonuereau, or some otner foreigner who lars and fifty cents apiece.

If your grandmother's gift on your weding day was one of her mother's old blue china tea-pots with a cracked waist and a fractured spout, don't outrage all the canons of the Beautiful in Art by utilizing it on the tea-table. It should have a promnent place on an ebony cabinet in the are glaring failures as esthetes, and their remarks should be treated as the idle wind. A bedstead in each sleeping-chamber is of hi regarded by many persons as indispens-When a spring mattress is placed upon a bedstead, its adaptability for sleeping purposes is immensely enhanced. Even a not over-particular man takes advantage of the repose and solace afforded by such a for bed when he comes home at midnightsober. The bedroom should also be fur. bids nished with a bureau and two or three chairs. It is customary, before retiring at night, to garnish the back of one of the chairs with \$16 worth of store hair, and to pile enough wearing apparel on the others to bury them out of sight. The bureau generally contains four receptacles called drawers, and if the number was ansuccessful efforts to close a drawer so

tended as a sample of the goods within, he gives it a vicious shove, and lets it go Whether your boudoir is provided with a mirror or not is simply a matter of taste. Mirrors are tolerated in good society, but of course they are for ornament and not

The mantel-piece is a feature of the parnice taste in its adornment. Besides affording a very convenient rest for the spine in an easy-chair, smoking a cigar and reading the daily paper, it also invites him

more talent for music than a fife and drum corps, you will decide to have a piano; and in purchasing the instrument don't select one indorsed by a celebrated prima donna as "the best." would necessitate a large outlay of money. It would also monopolize too much space

A few other trifling matters are neces an esthetic barrel of flour, a medieval

etan world has been deeply stirred by the massacre of Christians in Alexandria and Dick and Charley Brace agreed that the subsequent bombardment of that city by the English fleet. From Palestine and other parts of Syria there come rumors of municated secretly, and Dick went away attacks on Christians by their Makemetan neighbors; although these rumors have not been confirmed. In Constantinople Three days sufficed for his business in the demeanor of Turks toward all Christians the city, and Dick was taking a parting is threatening. It is evident that an outbreak of a terrible nature against Christians stroll down Broadway to kill the hour till is likely to follow in all Mahometan coun- 6:10 He stopped suddenly. From the door of tries, the first battle in Egypt between the a hotel a lady and a gentleman came out, English and Egyptians. Naturally at such a time there are signs and nortents. The and were about entering a carriage having a time there are signs and portents. The a pile of trunks on the top. "Hello! Dick," cried Bruce Dandridge, rent at Tantah-which probably originated 10:00 on whose arm hung Coryphe, blushing like in the fertile brain of the ex-Minister for a rose, "sorry my wife and I didn't see War—that the famous saint, the Seyyid Ahmad El-Bedawee, appears every evening on one of the minarets of the mosque, inciting the Moslems to renewed exertions "Yes; it was quite a little affair, you against the British infidels. A visit to Tansee-no cards-no fuss-and now we are tah is usually comprised in the ordinary on our way to the steamer for a quiet little programme of an Egyptian tour. It is an wedding-trip to Europe. But by-by, old important town-a junction on the line between Alexandria and Cairo-and last win What it was that Dick muttered we ter boasted of two tolerable inns, kept by won't pretend to say. If it was a con-gratulation it stuck in his throat. Coryphe fallen victims to the recent massacre. But waved her hand from the carriage window, it is the 'moolids' or festivals held in and Dick turned with a mumbled maledic. honor of the saint that have invested the province of Gharbeyeh with an interest that does not attach to any other town in Egypt, and make it all but a rival of Mecca and Medins. Seyyid Ahmad El Bedawee would appear to have been a Moor by birth, born at Fez somewhere about the year 1200 A. D. Resting at Tantah once Many young wives, when about em-barking in the business of housekeeping, able to tear himself from the flesh-pots of Egypt, and spent the remainder of his days there in peace and prayer. In his lifetime he had acquired an unusual reputation for sanctity, and after his death not only all Tantah, but all Egypt, came to worship at his tomb. Most Moslem saints are honored by an anniversary birthday festival; but this 'seyyid' has three 'moolids,' one in January, another in April, and the third in

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moment.

August. Each 'moolid' commences on a

Friday and lasts a week and a day; and

each night the devotion of the faithful is

as at Mecca, business is combined with re-

during these festivals are the most impor-

Farrag, this saint is invoked in the second

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conformity with Section 1994 of the Political
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gister of said county, and requiring a reregistran of the voters therein, all persons entitled to
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BAGS AND BAGGING—It is said that there is a good demand for Wheat Bags in a quiet way. A lot of 50%, 50% Calcuttas arrived yesterday. We quote to various descriptions at 53/20%, thouch some are asking more. Wood Bags, 45/20% for 3½ Be and 47%/20% for 4 Be; Potato Gunniev, 18/20 20 apece; Burlaps, 75c for 40 inch and 12% 20 year for 65-inch; Hop Cloth 11/20% 12% of 10% of Arst hands, \$32 50 W.M. Consignments of Fire Brick are just at hand.

CANDLES—Following are quotations for Eastern brands in round lots: Grant's Stearic A id, 14 oz, 12c; Gross & Co. ** Adamantine, 14 oz, 14c/12c; Harknew Patent Wax, 17;c; Mitchell's Adamantine, 16c/164c for 14 oz and 18c for 16 oz; Proctor & Gamble's Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 1bc; Rope's, 16d 11c for the two styles; Schaeifer's Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 15c, and 12 oz Stear, 10c; U.S. Candle Company's 11 cz, 19c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17; (#17]c for 16 oz and 16c for 14 oz; W. H. Woods & Co. ** Shield, 14c/14jc, and solar Wax, 15c/16jc, both full weight; Woods & Conhan's 12 oz, 10c/10jc; Paraffine, 2bc; Spern, 25c/25c.

GEMENT—We quote: Portland (foreign), 25c/25c.

Lastern Cement, \$2.75c/3; Santa Cruz Line, \$1.25c/21, 50. DEY-California, 41@6c; German, 61@7c & tb.

1 59 % bbl.
CHICORY—California, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{c}\) German, \(\text{6}\)\(\text{d}\)\(\text{7}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{8}\)\(\text{ to CASE GOODS—Eastern Oysters, \(\frac{1}{2}\) 175 for stand rd brands in 1-lb tins, and \(\text{2}\) 25\(\text{6}\)\(\text{2}\) 50 \(\text{2}\)\(\text{3}\)\(\text{doz}\) 25\(\text{2}\)\(\text{3}\)\(\text{3}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{2}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{7}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{7}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{5}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{7}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{7}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text Prices to Arrive. Spot Rate. Australian, % ton...... \$6 100 86 12

COFFEE-Imports for the past week aggregate 8 000

42.00 jc.

SALT-Liverpool fine is now quoted at \$15.023; Carmen Island, \$14 for course and \$50.023 for fine; California, \$5.50.014 for course and \$14.022 for fine.

SOLT-Local manufacturers supply the market with all varioties; quality and prices compare favorably with the best Eastern makes. STARCH—Various brands of Eastern are quoted at 6@10c 2 lb.

American California Refinery. Refinery. Loaves Caushed ... 121 ine Grand Favor Powd red Extra Fine Powder d. Extra Fine Powder d. Dry Granula ed. Extra Granulated. Confectioners (A)... 123 102 101

presume, is done in a rocking-chair,

September the world will come to an end contain the characteristic distons and miby collision with a comet, croscopic shells of South America.

SOME PEARPUL SECONDS. [Chambers' Magazine.]

In the summer of 1880 I got a nasty squeeze from a big python in the Jardin Zoologique at Antwerp, which laid me up for several days. I had observed this anake, a female, about fourteen feet long, was u Tering from caries of the jaw with ulceration of the macous membrane, so fatal to snakes in confinement, and having pointed this out to M. Vekemann, the resident doctor, I obtained his permission to make a trial of an ointment which I be lieved I had found efficacious in the early stage of the disease among my own snakes, The four reptile dens in the lion-house at Antwerp are not so commodious as those n the London Gardens, notably in the absence of proper tanks, but are extremely "pretty"—lots of artificial rock-work framing a large mirror at the back, which has a very natural effect; so that what the poor snakes lack in water they make up for in looking glass. I came on the following morning, armed with my ointment; but the lady had betaken herself into a crevice of the rocks, where one could scarcely catch sight of her. There were other pythons in the cage, some of them nearly twenty feet long, some not more than five or six; but though they projected their heads and commenced to hiss, they did not attempt to attack; and the keeper-an intelligent man, who spoke French-said they would not come at us if we did not touch them. A little one jumped harmlessly at my leg as I stepped over him. For three days the pythoness remained in her rocky retreat; ut on the fourth I caught sight of her at the very top of the cage, and at once climbed up and brought her down. The ooo thing's mouth was in a worse state than I had anticipated. She came down quietly enough, and though nervous, was ot spiteful, and allowed me to handle her. Now, as ill-luck would have it, the regular keeper was absent on this particular

morning, and his place was filled for the time by another from some other part of the gardens, who spoke nothing but Flemish, of which tongue I am as profoundly ignorant as he most certainly was of the creatures under his temporary charge. I went into the den with him, taking it for granted, of course, that he was accustomed o snakes, and gave him the box of ointment to hold until I was ready to use it. When I had brought the pythones fairly down to the floor, I gripped her hard by the neck, which had the effect—as I intended it to have, and as it always has with snakesof making her open her mouth. I preseed her head away from me at the same time to prevent her catching hold of any part of my clothing, in her effort to bite. In her fright and rage she drew her body up across my back, and twisted her tail round and round my arm. All that I now required of the keeper was, by teasing or pinching her here and there, or by unwinding the tail when necessary, to cause her to shift her coils constantly, and prevent her resting long enough on one spot to apply undue ressure. My face I could protect for my self with the left hand. This I concluded ne understood, as a matter of course. I turned round to make a sign to him to be ready and give to me the ointment, when, udge of my dismay as I caught sight of nis stolid face, with a sort of dull impartial interest on it, looking at me through the glass in front, and the door closed on the outside! He had got frightened by the

noise of the other pythonss, and had quietly

gone out again.

I was about to make an impatient ges-Coffee—Imports for the past week aggregate \$ 000 bags Central American. These cargoes were expected, and therefore have little influence on the mark t. The private circular of R Hochkoffer, a recognized suthority, quotes: Strictly choice Costa Rica, 114:2014c; fa'r to good, mixed with black beans, \$200; good costa Rica, \$100; inf rior to ordinary do. 5021b; superior Gustema, a, \$100; fair to good unwashed Guatemaia, \$200; fair to good unwashed Stripes, 12@13åc; Prints, 6å@7c; Kenvucky Jeans, 15
265c 28 yard.

Fish—There is now a good supply of Pacific Codfish
Fish—There is now a good supply of Pacific Codfish
imprise, 17mm thet, two vesses having arrived in the past
colored figure, in the mirror. I knew, too,
that I was trampling about over the
other pythons, who, furious at the
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other pythons, who, furious at the
disturbance, were now darting about
for Mess in 15-1b kits.

Maltr Liquors—Leading brands of English Ale
and Porter are selling at \$2 75@3 75 for quarts, and
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\$3.004 or two dozen pints. and Porter are seeing a serious and Porter are seeing as the stifling. I could bear it no longer; the Matches-Percussion, \$1 \$24; Eastern Parlor, \$1 75 stifling. I could bear it no longer; the # gross.

METALS-Free supplies of Pig Iron are now coming cage spun madly round and round before METALS—Free supplies of Pig Iron a e now coming from ships in the harbor, and there is z,500 tons more due in september, so there will be no scarcity for the next 60 days. J. W. Harr.son's private circular quoks Pig Iron as follows:

To Arrive. On the Spot. Relington, \$\overline{\pi}\$ ton. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 50 00 \$\overline{\pi}\$ 29 00 \$\overline{\pi}\$ 400 dilemarnock. 27 00 30 00 Glemarnock. 27 50 30 00 Shotts No. 1 27 50 30 00 Shotts No. 1 27 50 30 00 American soft \$\overline{\pi}\$ 25 60 27 50 American soft \$\overline{\pi}\$ 20 00 31 00 With outstretched hands, but nothing We b. Oil—California Castor, \$1 65 for No. 1, and 95c for No. 2; California Linseed, Sector raw and 65c for boiled from the factory; pure Winter Strained Land, \$1 10 in blus and \$1 25 in case; (coopanit, \$900000; china Nut, 5900000; Petroleum, \$10 degrees, 16@.0c; many a day. I suppose the whole affair I brought up a little blood, and drank a litand the bruise in my side did not fade for many a day. I suppose the whole affair PAINTS-Ploneer and Omeha White Lead, 7c in did not last more than a few seconds, but lead and 7je 25-lb tins; 8t, Louis do, Collier brand, I found it quite long enough. Fortunately W ID.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, \$1 and | the snake had only a small part of her body Fream for the four styles.

DER. Chilfornia Blasting, 23 25 B keg; Gfant,
No. 2 and 75c for No. 1; Vulcan Blasting, 75c
I, 50c for No. 2 and 35c B b for No. 3, with the
been crushed like an egg-shell.

discount as to quantity.

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Curiously enough, my left arm was quite paralyzed, and I did not fully recover the use of it for a week. I did not know it at tail under my armpit, and so compressed the nerves. The accident was one of the stupidest and most preventable in the is at 18@190; Cloves, 35c to world, and was entirely owing to my taking the wrong man into the cage to assist SPIRITES-California pure, \$1 25 for No. 2, and \$1 28 me. I may add that I went in some days later with the proper keeper, and performed the operation, not only without nce August 21st prices of local grades | danger, but without the least difficulty. That serpents may be discriminatively affectionate towards individuals, beyond the

mere instinctive absence of fear, everyone who has kept them must know. To those who have not, I should be happy to allow myown pets to prove their case. Can a snake have sufficient intelligence to be jealous? Jealousy is perhaps the nearest approach County Surveyors. to a rational attribute, showing some mental process of logical inference or deduction, which animals evince. I don't press the point, but merely give the fact that Totsey, my bea, one of the gentiest and best-tempered of snakes, who lives in a Syrup—Since July 14th local makes have been as bloows: Bos, 624c; if bbis, 65c; 5-gallon kegs 70c; TRA—G of to medium grades of Japan are quoted shapened of suskes, who lives in a baselon to medium grades of Japan are quoted shapened of suskes, who lives in a suskes of the genties of best-tempered of suskes, who lives in a cage in perfect peace with two pythons, an approximate the suskes of the genties of th at 35@3740 8 th.

Tobacco-Various brands of Plus are quoted all lif I take them up when she is on my shoul-

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YEAST POWDEIS—Prices vary from \$10.50 to \$53.90 gross, according to brand and size of caus.

Togother than the atmosphere holds quantities of dust in suspension. The dust betrays its presence by settling upon our clothes, furniture and other objects; but on account of the minuteness of its particles it cannot be seen as it floats in the air, except under the illumination of a strong light, as a supplear shining in a dark YEAST FOWDERS—Proce vary from \$10 of the \$95 of \$10 of the \$10 of engaged list on the 28th 27th and 28th. Holders are still firm and the rate paid for the Angerona shows some advance on the market a week ago.

the microscope, and others smaller still, little nothings like nebulosities in the sky. which seem to become more numerous as In Germany the sofa is the seat of honor, | they are sought for with more powerful inand to omit offering its privileges to an struments. These bits of dust, lifted up invited guest is to condemn one's self as and carried bither and thither by the atbeing ignorant of the usages of polite so- mospheric currents, must not be over-But a gentleman may not sit upon looked, for they play a part of considerable first class Rige of all kinds, including Hacks, for the sofa; to take a seat there uninvited is importance in terrestrial economy and give very presumptuous, and to ask even an rise to real geological formations. Clouds intimate acquaintance to sit beside her on of impalpable dust, falling from the air in that eacred resting-place would be highly showers of considerable abundance, are not jeid-splyr 6E9. McDANIEL, Proprieter. indecorous in a young lady. Courting, we uncommon in some countries, and have been noticed in periods of history. Show ers of dust, both wet and dry, are quite The Milwaukee (Wis) Farm and Gardon lately contained the following communication from F. Fuchs, Tiger Mills, Texas: "For sore shoulders of horses I can highly recommend St. Jacobs Oil. It is a valuable remedy, and is indispensable for the farm, as it is of imprograms the service for the different of very fine dust which fell in southern edy, and is indispensable for the farm, as it is of immeasureable service for the different diseases to which domestic animals are subject."

of very fine dust which fell in southern France in October, 1846, was found by the analysis of M. Dumas and the microscopic tests applied by M. Ehrenburg, to be com-A French astronomer predicts that in posed of the fine sands of Guiana, and to

PEOPLE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

The lower orders proper live very much

like their brethren in Christian countries. Both men and women work. The wife helps her lord and master in the daily toil, washes, cleans and keeps the house in orin one of the dens, and from the white efis more respected both by husband and children, and knows not the heart-sickness and weariness of the harem. But even here women do not eat with the men, and never stir outside their domicile unveiled. There is no middle class among the Turks. There are the rich (or easy) and the poor. These two orders are constantly changing places. The rich man of to-day may be the poor man of to morrow. You will know him by his shabby, greasy coat and unbrushed shoes. He will make no effort to keep up an appearance. You may see him buy some simple fare and eat it in the street on his way to business or home. He has lost his place. He is poor. He is neglected. Meeting him thus you might suppose him a shoe-mender, or a low-class coffee-house keeper, yet he has only just missed being a Pasha, and a few months more will probably reinstate him in the position he has lost. The men and women of the country are naturally all on a par. There is no genius, no talent, no eminence of virtue among them (or if there be, it is banished as soon as it dares lift its head). One man is as good as another. A fair address, a smattering of French, and "good luck," are all that are wanted to make a nobody First Minister; but the same fortune grown fickle may hurl him from his post, and he sinks lower than what we understand by the "poorest gentleman." One fact baffles European would-be reformers. We are always meeting with surprises. There is nothing solid anywhere. There is no public spirit, no landed interest, no trade interest, no personal authority-nothing to grapple with. Everything slips through your fingers. The laws exist, but are not enforced. It is nobody's business to enforce them : property is yours to-day, mine to-morrow, and a week hence it may be Mahmoud's, or Safaet's, or Ahmed's. The one thing permanent among us is the watchful jeal ousy of the various nationalities. It is the different Consuls that keep order here, not the Turks; and were it not for this protection Europeans could not live in Turkey. The Turks are indifferent tradesmen. Nearly all the shops in Galata, and the whole of those in Pera, are kept by Europeans. The Greeks are the chief traders, though a amart business is done by the Levantines. The most fashionable shops are French, but there are a few first-rate English and American ones. A large class of Turks hawk their wares in the street. They are for the most part fine, stalwart, civil-spoken men. They shoulder enormous baskets containing cheeses, creams, fruits, vegetables and many other comestibles, and furnish more than half the alimentation of the city. The habits of these men are very simple; they live chiefly upon bread and fruit; but they also know the secret of the pot au feu, and often I have seen a knot of them after their day's work, grouped under a shed, or on a green spot of earth, mixing the "savory mess"-you will perhaps be shocked to hear that the pot contains vegetables (of onions, a large share) stewed in oil! A somewhat strong tasted mutton called Karamani is the favorite food of the Turkish upper classes. Pilaff is also an every-day dish, where-in Europeans also delight. The chief fault of the Turkish cooking is the enormous quantity of grease and fat consumed, and the excessive sweetness of many of the dishes. - Temple Bar.

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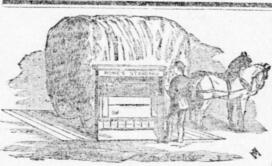
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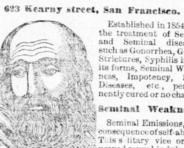
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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC.

The Prohibition Question.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.), September 1st .- The Germania, the only German secular paper published here that is not in full harmony with the anti-Sabbatarian and anti-temper-ance movements instituted by the brewing and liquor interests, in an editorial to-day thus treats the subject: Whither are we drifting, when we allow the German papers of Milwankae to convince us that the interests of Germans are identical with those of the beer brewers? When, some time since, the agitation for and against the temperance movement in Iowa was in progress, the Ger-mania claimed that the brewers' and distillers' organs forced many anti-prohibitionists into the temperance ranks. We are very apt, it appears, to witness a like condition of affairs in Wisconsin before long. Without the least provocation a portion of the German press has begun its warfare against all elements which did not happen to be generated in a beer barrel or whisky bottle. It has called forth a storm of indignation which it is impossible now to calm down. The views of those papers are falsely denominated the views of the German element.

The Turf. HARTFORD, September 1st .- The Charter Oak Park races closed to-day. Following are

2:19 class—					
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The Coming Great Race. MINNEAPOLIS, September 1st. - Budd Doble to-day deposited with a banker here \$2,500 on the stallion race between Monroe Chief, owned by Doble, and Commodore Kilton's Von Arnim. The race occurs September

8th. The total purse is now \$7,500. NEW YORK, September 1st,-At the Brighton Beach course to-day the first race one and seven-eighths of a mile, was won by Jim Farrell, Littlebet second, Warringford third. Time, 1:35. The second race, one mile, was won by Barney Lyon, Jim Farrell second, Wakefield third. Time, 1:48½. The third race, mile heats, was won by J. W. Norton, Keno second. Time, 1:48½-1:50½. The fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, was won by Congdon, Nimblefoot second, Rosaline third. Time, 1:34. The fifth race, one mile and a quarter over five hurdles, was won by Jim Vanderver, Falconbridge second, Kitty Clark third, Time, 2:263.

CHICAGO, September 1st. -The entries for the trotting races in connection with the Chicago Horse Fair, held here October 16th to the 23d, will be published to-morrow. They number 118, including the leading trotters and pacers of the country. The race of unusual interest will be that of 4-year-olds, and the entries include three noted youngsters-May Evesce, Bronze and Farce. The first two took part in the famous 4-year-old race here in July, in which the first named trotted the fifth heat in 2:24, and the sixth in 2:234. Orria Hickox enters Overman in the 2:21 class, Santa Claus in the free-for-all stallions, Lucy in the free-for-all pacers; and White Doble enter Jim Bowman in the 2:29 class and 4-year-old race, and Monroe Chief in the free-for-all stallions and 2:17 class.

Manager Locke's Trouble. CHICAGO, September 1st.—The Times says: Charles E. Locke, formerly manager of the Bush Street Theater, San Francisco, and now charged with being a fugitive from justice, was remanded until September 9th by Justice Brayton. It appears that there are three serious charges against him. C. H. McConnell & Co. charge him with zling \$2,150, and Simon Quinlan, Mr. Hooley's partner, claims to have been defrauded to the extent of \$680. The printing firm of J. M. W. Jones & Co. bring suit against him

for a debt of \$750. Modest Dr. Bliss. Washington, September 1st.—Dr. Bliss having filed his modest little claim of \$25, 000 for professional services rendered Gar field, his extreme modest would not allow him to remain in Washington while the Board of Audit had his claim under consideration, lest some should perchance charge that he was interfering to secure the largest possible allowance, and hence he left for New Mexico and other parts of the Far West, to be absent until the Board shall have

acted on his claim. Jesse James' Murderer Arrested in Chi-

cago. CHICAGO, September 1st. - Bob Ford, Jesse James' executioner, was arrested on the street this morning, charged with disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons. The Ford brothers have been living a fast life here the past two weeks, playing in a cheap the-ater and seeking notoriety on the levee. Burned by Tramps.

Iowa City, September 1st .- The burning of the City Hall was incendiary work. Some tramps lately released from the "cooler" are suspected. The fire started in the upper story, and combustibles were found there. The building was largely fireproof. The in surance was \$10,000, but the loss largely exceeds that. It was the handsomest building of the kind in the State, and was recently finished.

Boston's Great Organ Sold.

Boston, September 1st.—It is reported that the great organ in Music Hall has been sold to a Western city, and will soon be removed; that a new organ will be built in the alcove where the predecessor of the great or-gan formerly rested, and that by the moving back of the front line of the stage, which will be made possible by the removal of the organ, 300 seats, lost by the old seating arrangement, will be recovered. Shipments from Baltimere.

BALTIMORE (Md.), September 1st.-Eight British and one German steamers cleared from this port yesterday, with full cargoes, for France, Great Britain and Germany. Among the exports were 843,109 bushels wheat-the largest quantity every shipped from this port in one day.

The Texas Flood. SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), September 1st.—
About one hundred and twenty persons were
drowned by the Concho flood, and 1,500
sheep, cattle and horses were lost. The losses of property range from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The river rose fifty feet. Bodies are coming to the surface daily.

Two Miners Killed. ISPEMING (Mich.), September 1st.—Two employes of the Cleveland mine were killed yesterday by the fall of a rock. They were buried three hours. John Harvey, one of

them, lived under the mass in agony nearly Freight Train Wrecked. DANVILLE (III.), September 1st,-A heavy

freight train of seventeen cars was wrecked near this city yesterday, on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad. A little boy was crushed to death. The damage was large, Hubbell's Assessment. New York, September 1st .- The salaries

for August were paid at the Custom-house and other Federal offices to day. The heads of the divisions reported that none of the employes had forwarded any money to Hub-bell. To anxious inquiries, Collector Robert-son renewed his assurance that nobody was expected to pay Hubbell's assessment.

Hanged for Murder. New Haven (Conn.), September 1st .-Chip Smith was executed at 10:30. He met

his fate bravely. He was accompanied to the gallows by Sheriff Bixbee, Deputy Sheriffs Catlin and Pond, and Fathers Mo-Ginney, Mulcahy and Dunn. About 500 persons witnessed the execution. Smith said would meet his fate like a true soldier of

Leave or be Hanged. COLUMBUS (S. C.), September 1st .- Two Mermon missionaries, who have been making many converts in York county, have been notified by a citizen's committee to leave at

once or they will be hanged. Business Failures for a Week. NEW YORK, September 1st. - The business i miles up an incline of 8,000 feet.

failures for the week reported to New York were 102, a slight reduction upon last week Five occurred in this city, and 97 throughou the country.

The Yellowstone Park Lease. WASHINGTON, September 1st.—In the con-tracts of to-day by the acting Secretary of the Interior providing for the leasing of certain portions of Yellowstone Park, it is pro-vided that the rental shall not exceed \$2 per acre, and that a failure to pay the rent or renew the lesse at the expiration of the term of ten years shall cause the property of the lessees to revert to the United States, and the Government shall make such compensa tion therefor as may be agreed upon by Con gress. The lessees are privileged to cut timber for telegraph poles and fuel, and kurn coal for fuel unrestricted, and they are also granted such favorable land in reservation as they may need for the raising of vegetables and forage for the use of visitors at the park. The contract expressly stipulates that no member or delegate to Congress, or officer or agent of the Government, shall have any interest in the park.

Railroad Aceident. Tolebo, September 1st .- A freight train on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Rail-way was thrown from the track at Okolona, Obio, this afternoon, by a misplaced switch. The engine and eighteen cars were wrecked.

and the engineer, John Conklin, and a tramp seriously injured. An Insane Father Drowns His Three Children.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark), September 1st.—Near Paris, Logan county, Wednesday night, a Swiss named Edward Schwerzman took his three caildren-4 months, 4 and 5 years old-to a well in the yard and threw them in. There was only thirteen inches of water in the well, but the children died before assist ance could reach them. As soon as the last child was thrown down he leaped into the well, and was also drowned. The man was laboring under a fit of temporary insanity.

Indiana Stamp-Speakers. INDIANAPOLIS, September 1st .- Senator Harrison has started for Maine, where he goes to spend the time intervening between now and the election in that State, by reque of Senator Frye. An invitation to visit California and stump the State for the Democratic ticket has been doclined by Senator Voorhees, upon urgent representations by the State Central Committee here that he was needed at home.

The Government Finances. Washington, September 1st.—The coinage executed at the Mints during August was valued at \$9,310,682, of which \$2,425,000 was in standard dollars.

The debt statement shows a decrease of the public debt during August of 16 128,262.

The Tariff Commissioners. DETROIT, September 1st .-- The Tariff Com missioners have arrived. Richard Hawley argued in favor of a reciprocity treaty and revenue tariff. The Courtney-Lee Contest-Unprecedented

Time Made. RICHFIELD SPRINGS (N. Y.). September lst .- The three mile race on Canandaigua Lake to-day, between Courtney and Lee, was rowed in the unprecedented time of 19 minutes and 31½ seconds, resulting in favor of Courtney. Courtney was first at the starting-He appeared in better spirits and form than at any race since the Lachine contest with Hanlan in 1878. Lee's time was

Two Mysterious Wrecks. DETROIT (Mich.), September 1st. — On Wednesday last a party of fishermen found the wrecks of two vessels about a mile north of this city. One was a sailing vessel, and the other a steam barge, which appeared to have collided on the bay on account of the dense fog which hang over the water for some days previous. All knowledge of the vessels names, destination or ownership is wanting but investigation is expected to disclose these facts ere long.

The Texas Greenbackers. Corsicana, September 1st,-The Greenback State Convention finally agreed to sup port the independent ticket, and indersed for Governor G. Washington Jones; Lientenant-Governor, D. Young; Controller, J. Kennedy; Attorney-General, T. Burnal. No names were recommended for Land Commissioner or Treasurer, but it is understood that A. Keatcheter and M. Nixon (Republicans) will be supported.

Auclaire (Wis.), September 1st.—The Anti-Monopoly Convention of the Seventh Congressional District nominated W. F. Bailey, hoping the Democrats will indorse

GRAND RAPIDS (Ia.), September 1st.—The Republicans of the Fifth District have nom-inated Wm. O. Webster for Congress.

FLINT (Mich.), September 1st.—The Dem ocrats and Greenbackers of the Sixth Cor gressional District fused on E. B. Winans. Jackson (Mich.), September 1st.—The Prohibitionists of this district have nominated Geo. C. Landon for Congress. AUGUSTA (Ga.), September 1st, -Seaborn

Reese was nominated by the Democrats of the Eighth Georgia District yesterday, to succeed A. H. Stephens. CHATTANOGGA (Tenn.), September 1st.— General G. D. Dibrell has been re-nominated

for Congress by the Democrats in the Third District. MILWAUKEE, September 1st.-The Pro

hibitionists of the First Congressional District at Elkhorn nominated C. M. Blackman, of Whitewater. The Yellow Fever Scourge.

Boston, September 1st.-The British steamer Armalbahn, which arrived Thursday from Porto Rico with a cargo of sugar, reports that yellow fever broke out among her crew shortly after leaving port. One case proved fatal on the passage, and three men were sick with the disease upon her arrival. The steamer is at anchor at quarantine. Brownsville, September 1st.—Seventy five new cases and four deaths (all Mexicans were reported to-day. The fever is rapidly spreading. At Point Isabel there were two deaths to-day and three yesterday. At Matamoras a few new cases and three deaths are

reported. A light northerly wind is blowing. The Rio Grande is overflowing its banks. NEW ORLEANS, September 1st. - The Picayune's Pensacola special says: ditional cases of yellow fever have been reported since yesterday. Two deaths occurred. The Louisville and Nashville Rail road refuses to sell tickets to Montgomery, Mobile, or any points in Louisiana.

Washington, September 1st.—The Sur-geon-General of the Marine Hospital Service to-day received a telegram stating that there were three new cases of fever reported at Pensacola yesterday, but no deaths. A seaman died in the hospital this morning.

Turned Over to the Civil Authorities. Washington, September 1st.—At the re-quest of the Secretary of the Interior, Secretary Lincoln to day directed that Payne and his companions, of Oklahoma notoriety, who have been in prison at Fort Rene, be turned over to the civil authorities at Fort Smith. Arkansas.

Thermometrical. New York, September 1st-Midnight. Highest temperature to-day, 86°; lowest, 70°. Chicago, September 1st.—Highest temper-ature to-day, 74°; lowest, 64°.

MISSING LINKS.

If there were more pure liquors in this country there would be fewer sea-serpent

tales. A new silver mine of extraordinary richness has been discovered in Parker county.

Texas. The Mormons have their house in order. and are ready to hoodwink that Utah com-

mission. The present ought to be a good time to

buy cheese, says Fritz, because it is reported quiet in the market. The manufactories of Montgomery, Vt., turn out over 4,000 butter tubs annually. The material is transported from Michigan. More than four times the average annual destruction of life by lightning has already

occurred in the United States this season. A New Hampshire young man stabbed himself seven times on being informed that he had fallen heir to a large sum of money.

General Meigs and his daughter, Lulu, who will shortly marry Archibald Forbes, the London war correspondent, are at Mount Deseret.

It is reported that Mrs. Kate Sprague and her children are planning an autumn excursion through the Highlands of Scotland on the backs of Shetland ponies. The new signal station on Pike's Peak will cost \$4,000. All the material for its

construction will have to be packed fifteen

FOREIGN EVENTS.

The War in Egypt-Steamer Stranded or the frish Coast -The Difficulty Between Greece and Turkey-The Police Trouble in Ireland-Desperate Attempt to Rescue a Enssian Political Prisoner-Sara Bernhardt III-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE ENCORD UNION.)

Kassassin, September 1st.-During th econnoissance yesterday a fresh intrenched camp was discovered ten miles from here.

A DARING ACT. ALEXANDRIA, September 1st.-Forty sea men from the ironclad Minotaur, and a which has long been a point of advantage to the enemy's sharpshooters.

A STATE PRISONER.

ALEXANDRIA, September 1st.—Mahmoud Fehmy, Arabi Pasha's chief engineer and military adviser, who was recently captured by the British, arrived here to-day in the troopship Euphrates, and was handed over to the Egyptian authorities. The Khedive first guaranteed that he would not be put to death without the consent of the British. After being questioned by the Egyptian Ministers concerning Arabi Pasha's movements he was conducted under a strong guard to the Governor's house, where he is imprisoned.

ONLY SLIGHT SKIRMISHES. PORT SAID, September 1st .- Only slight kirmishes have taken place at the front during the past few days. The news received confirms the report of Arabi Pasha's withdrawing troops to Tel-el-Kebir, leaving at Kafr-el-Dwar only those necessary to hold the position.

SELLING EUROPEAN PROPERTY. ALEXANDRIA, September 1st.—News has een received from the interior that Arabi Pasha is selling European property to the natives. Several well-known properties belonging to Europeans have been confiscated and sold, and the names of the native purchasers are given.

A SLIGHT MODIFICATION. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 1st. — The Porte has suggested another slight modification of the military convention with Great Britain in regard to the latter's disposition of troops in Egypt. Lord Dufferin, the British Embassador, has telegraphed to his Government for instructions.

A NICE LITTLE SUM. PORT SAID, September 1st .- The English Admiralty owes the Suez Canal Company £72,000 for the transit of transports and menof-war to date.

MINOR NOTES. Ismailia, September 1st.—A fresh reconcissance shows that Tel el-Kabir is strongly intrenched, the fresh water canal forming natural defense. There is reason to suppose that many of

in chains. A correspondent picked up two manacles covered with blood on the field of battle. Sixty-nine dead Egyptians still re-main on the field of the cavalry charge, ALEXANDRIA. September 1st.—General Sir Evelyn Wood has contracted his lines at Ramleh, thus strengthening his position. News has been received from Cairo that Cape of Good Hope. He was much cheere arabi Pasha publishes there daily reports of by the spectators on his way to the station. English defeats with immense losses.

Greece and Turkey. VIENNA, September 1st.—All the Greek of ill health, Sara Bern forces in Macedonia have been ordered to return to Paris to-day. concentrate on the frontier.

ATHENS, September 1st .- It is stated that the Powers have advised an armistice be-tween the Turkish and Greek troops, and Greece is willing to agree to the proposition if the Greek troops are allowed to continue to occupy the positions held before the fighting. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 1st. - The Porte has resolved to surrender the disputed int on the frontier on condition that it is declared neutral territory.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 1st. - The offer of the Porte relative to the trouble on the frontier was that the Greek Government ould establish a neutral zone around the disputed territory until a definitive settle-ment by conference. This proposition is not accepted, and meanwhile hostilities continue.

ATHENS, September 1st.—It is stated that the British Minister has made strong representations to the Greek Government against a continuance of hostilities on the frontier. ATHENS, September 1st .-- The Greeks are Solubisto and the coast. Torpedoes have been placed along the Thessalanian coast, to

prevent steamers from conveying troops and war material to the front. Steamer Wrecked on the Irish Coast. LONDON, September 1st.—The coast guard at Wicklow, on the eastern coast of Ireland, telegraphs that the British steamer Lake Nepizon, from Liverpool yesterday for Mon-treal, is aground on Arklow bank. One boat, containing part of the crew and a number of passengers of the steamer, arrived at Wick-low this morning. Five boats are missing, The steamer is probably a total loss.

ISECOND DISPATCH.1 LONDON, September 1st.—The agent of the steamer Lake Nepizon says there were about 700 persons on board when she went ashore.

[THIRD DISPATCH.] LONDON, September 1st .- The agent of the Lake Nepizon states that fifty-two of her passengers have been landed at Greystone. The other boats are making for Wicklow, in tow. The Captaia is standing by the ship, which is not making any water. The Captain telegraphed the owners of the Lake Nepizon this afternoon that the passenthis morning. The ship was thumping heavily at that time, and the sea rising. The ship lies in a dangerous position.

FOURTH DISPATCH 1 LONDON, September 1st .- The chief officer of the Lake Nepizon telegraphs that the steamer had on board twevty-three saloon, seventy-nine steerage passengers and a crew numbering fifty-three. [FIFTH DISPATCH.]

LIVERBOOL, Septembr 1st.-Immediately upon the receipt of the news of the disaster to the steamer Lake Nepizon, her owners dis-patched a message from Holly Head to search for the missing boats, which were well equipped and of ample capacity. The manager of the line to which the Lake Nepizon belongs feels assured of the safety of the boats.

SIXTH DISPATCH. KINGSTON, September 1st .- The second officer of the steamer Lake Nepizon, with thirty of the crew and thirty passengers, landed here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Two boats are supposed to have reached Arklow. The Captain of the steamer and five men re-

LONDON, September 1st—12 P. M.—Laver telegrams from Liverpool announce that another boat with fifty-two persons had arrived Dublin, which went ashore yesterday a few miles south of the Cliff House, will prove a constant of the Cliff House, which were the constant of the Cliff House, which were the constant of the Cliff House, will prove a constant of the Cliff House, which were the constant of the Cliff House, which were the constant of the Cliff House, will prove a constant of the Cliff House, which were the constant of the

it is expected that hundreds will resign.
There is great excitement in the city. All
the police stations are occupied by strong DUBLIN, September 1st,-On hearing of the dismissals from the police force, the men on duty tore off their badges in the streets and swore they would not do duty until their colleagues were reinstated.

EXCITEMENT INCREASING. DUBLIN, September 1st. — Crowds are gathering on the streets, particularly in the vicioity of Dublin Castle. The excitement is increasing rapidly.

Earl Spencer, on leaving the Vice Regal

Lodge under escort, was loudly cheered. A number of dismissed Constables who left the Castle yard shortly afterwards received a tre-mendous ovation.

Sherman, R. H. Sinton and J. A. Robinson, The Bank Commissioners prepared their

officers and members of the detective force. The latter number only 200. Four hundred men have been sworn in here as specials. The Constables had a meeting this after-

noon, at which strong anti-Government speeches were delivered.

Ex The Lord Mayor has declared his intention to issue the following proclamation: "As a misunderstanding between the metropolitan police and the Government authorities has led to the withdrawal of a large number of police from the protection of the city, it is therefore my duty to impress upon every citi-zen anxious for the safe y of the city, persenal and corporate, for the preservation of peace and order, that self-control and peace-ful demeanor were never more necessary than now, and I rely upon my fellow citizens to display these qualities. I am confident you will join with me in maintaining order and

tranquility."
The mounted police and the "G" division approached the enemy's position opposite Ramleh, last evening, and succeeded in blowing up with gun-cotton a house on the canal which has long been a printed as a succeeded in the canal council at the different council at are taking no part in the strike at present, police and executive; regretting that har-monious relations prevailing between the police and municipal councils of England and Scotland do not exist in Dublie, declaring that in consequence the corporation could take no official action in the matter, and urging citizens to aid in keeping the peace. The resolutions were carried. Dublin, September 2d-2:30 A M -Large

odies of infantry and cavalry paraded the city during the entire night. Dublin, September 1st .- Rioting broke out on College street at 9:30 o'clock this evening, the mob being very violent. Some police men who remained on duty at the College-street station were brought out in a body, but were obliged to retire before the rioters. Additional troops have been sent to the scene of the riot. As there are no police or special constables in Dublin now the mob have complete possession of the city.

Desperate Attempt to Eescue a Prisoner. St. Petersburg, September 1st.-A desperate attempt was made recently to release the political prisoners confined in the prison at Saratafa. During the hour allowed the prisoners for exercise a cart containing two men drove up to the jail and made signals to a prisoner who was walking within the prison inclosure guarded by the jailor. The prisoner at once threw sand in the eyes of the jailor and ran to the wall, while the men in the cart fired revolvers and mortally wounded the jailor. The liberated prisoner and his rescuers drove off, but were stopped by persons who witnessed the occurrence, and after a desperate struggle, in which one of the liberators was killed, the other two men were captured. A crowd tried to lynch them, but was prevented. The captured liberator states that he is the son of a landed pro-

The Proposed Bust to Longfellow. LONDON, September 1st.-Mesers. Thecdore Martin, C. B. Authony Trollope, William Blauchard Jerrold, Samuel Morley, M. P., Samuel C. Hall, F. S. A., Godfred Wordsworth Turner and James Hollingshead, have joined the committee for the erection of bust to Longfellow in Westminster Abbey. Henry Irving, the actor, has granted the use of the Lyceum Theater for a public meeting, Arabi Pasha's men work on the trenches even at which Matthew Arnold will support the

movement. Cetewaye Coing Home. LONDON, September 1st .- Cetewayo left he Waterloo station this morning for Southampton, where he will embark on board the steamer Nubian, which sails to-day for the Cape of Good Hope. He was much cheered

Sara Sick.

LONDON, September 1st.—In consequence of ill health, Sara Bernhardt started on her Prince Leopold's Condition.

London, September 1st. - To-day's bulletin states that the progress of Prince Leopold is most satisfactory.

SAN FRANCISCO.

A Boom in Mining Stocks-Expulsion from the Produce Exchange Call Board -Vessels Ashore-Chinese Armed With Certificates - Viticultural Convention-Etc.

ISPE Proposed Welcome to the Nominees.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 1st. - The Presidents of the Republican Clubs of San rancisco have united in an invitation to their fellow citizens to meet them to mor-row evening to receive the nominees of the Sacramento Convention. The gathering will take place at the Palace Hotel in time driving the Turks out of the forest between to reach the landing at the ferry at the foot Market street at 7:35 P. M., at which time the Sacramento men are expected. There will be no Marshals and no carriages, the affair being entirely informal and spontaneous. At the ferry landing the nominees and delegates of the Convention will be received and escorted on foot to the Palace Hotel, where

congratulary addresses will be indulged in. Fireworks and music have been provided. An Old-Time Boom in Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, September 1st .- There SAN FRANCISCO, September 1st.—There was something of the old-time activity in mining stocks to-day. It is evident that operators are real hungry after the surplus money that is supposed to be in the hands of the toiling masses, including the honest farmers.

BEANS—Liberal receipts of new crop have caused an increased weak feeling. Bayos, \$2 500,260; Butter, \$3 500,350; Fink, \$2 30,002 45; Red, \$2 30,000 45; Red, \$2 50,000 45; R mining stocks to-day. It is evident that operators are real hungry after the surplus money that is supposed to be in the hands of the rators are real hung; y after the surplus money that is supposed to be in the hands of the toiling masses, including the honest farmers. It is thought the present spurt will develop orders to buy all along the line. Stocks are jumping from 10 to 100 per cent, in a single day, at least on paper. It will be hard to resist the temptation to take in a few shares just for a flyer, and much hard money will no doubt go into stocks, and will eventually flow into the coffers of the few who have grown rich by these operations in the Stock Board. Alta sold at 75 cents to \$1 10. This is a gain of over 100 per cent, in twenty four hours. California sold at 25 cents, a gain of 100 per cent, in twenty four hours. California sold at 25 cents, a gain of 100 per cent, in twenty four hours. California sold at 25 cents, a gain of 100 per cent, in twenty four hours. California sold at 25 cents, a gain of 100 per cent, in twenty four hours. California sold at 25 cents, a gain of 100 per cent, in twenty four hours.

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Chinese Allowed to Land-The Stranded Bark. SAN FRANCISCO, September 1st.-The

mained by the ship, which was making no steamer Suez, which arrived from Honolulu te-day, brought 37 Chinese passengers. They were all, however, armed with registration papers, and were permitted to land without

the boats of the Lake Nepizon have safely arrived at different points, and there has been no loss of life.

[EIGHTH DISPATCH.]

LONDON, September 1st.—Two gunboats were sent from Queenstown to assist the Lake Nepizon.

[Holyoke, Ratie Donaid and Etna immediately went out and strempted to get her off. The first pull resulted in the hawser parting. In the second attempt the bits were pulled out and the vessel given up for lest. Captain Moloney and the crew, with their personal effects, went on board the word captain the Duplin with

Viticultural Commission.

county. Capital stock, \$250,000. Directors, J. A. Bradley, James Morgan, William

ers' and Mechanies' Bank of Healdsburg, with a good demand from manufacturers. The sales which they find to be selvent and sound.

Judge Ferral to-day ordered a special venire to issue for fifty jurors, to complete the panel, returnable in the morning. Six jurors have so far been obtained in the Wheeler case.

kicked by a Horse-The Reception of Lord and Lady Lorne. San Francisco, September 1st.—Willie Warner, a lad 6 years of age, was kicked in the face to-day by a horse, and very seriously

The Canadian Association met this evening to consider the reception of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise. The President of the Association occupied the Chair. After some discussion as to the manner in which the illustrious guests should be received, six members were appointed ipon a committee to confer with like commitsees from other societies proposing to participate in the reception.

COMMERCIAL.

San Prancisco Produce Market. San Francisco, September 1st—1 p. M.
FLOUR—The exports for the past month foot up
83,000 bbls. Best City Extra, \$5 37\frac{1}{2}\omega \in 0; Supertine, \$4 50\omega 4 75; Interior Extra, \$4 75\omega 5 25; Interior Superfine, \$3 75\omega \omega bbl. terior Superfine, \$3 75@4 \$\alpha\$ bbl.

WHEAT—The market presents an unsteady tone, and a slight weakening in values is perceptible. At the Produce Exchange this morning, the call developed no spot business, though there was a marked inquiry for November deliveries of No. 1 White, and sales were effected of 100 tons at \$1 69\frac{1}{2}, 10 do at \$1 69\frac{1}{2}, and 300 do at \$1 70. There were also sales recorded for December of 100 tons at \$1 70\frac{1}{2} and 100 do at \$1 71 \alpha ctl. Bidding for other months was as follows: lo. 1 White-Bid.

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St 20 \$\varphi\$ ettl. Chevalier is not inquired after. Views of operators are shown by the following

o. 2 Brewing-September.... 1 23 o. 2 Feed-September

OATS—The market is somewhat irregular, and there is a wide margin in quotations. Strictly choice parcels are very scarce, and a lot that would take a buyer's fancy would likely bring \$1 75 or even \$1 80, but these are the extremes of the market. A sale of 500 bags good quality is reported at \$1 70. On call this morning the best bid for September delivery of No. 1 quality was \$1 55, and 200 tons were transferred at this rate. For No. 2, seller 1882, \$1 49 was asked against \$1 45 \times this call the series of No. 1 this morth.

Ryu—For deliveries of No. 1 this month. A sale was made at the Grain Exchange of 100 tons No. 2 September at \$1.85 % ctl.

HAY—Thomas J. Lee reports receipts for August

By Southern Pacific Railroad By Central Pacific Railroad

13 50; Wheat, \$13@15 50; Wild Oat, \$12@15 50 ton. Hors-There is no great trade in progress. Many olders are asking 5c above our quotations, but the mit of orders at present on the market, it is aserted, will barely admit of purchases at our rates. Ve quote good to choice at 40@50c \$8 fb. Ne quote good to choice at 40@50c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b.

POTATORS—Supplies continue free, while the denand is quite active. No surplus stock. Sweet are
ower. Early Rose, in sacks, 60@85c; boxes, 80c
ast; Garnet Chile, 90c@\$1 \$\mathbb{C}\$ ct; Sweet, \$1 50@2

ctl.
ONIONS—Prices do not improve. Quotable at 50@ BEANS-Liberal receipts of new crop have caused an

Abox can; Tamerings, \$6@ 8 p anges, \$35@45 \$1,000.

BUTTER—Pickled and firkin qualities are coming into competition with fresh consignments. The market generally has an easy tone, except for extra prime lots, which alone bring fancy rates. Eastern is in fair supply, and some parties claim that the quality is better than usual. Fancy, 40c choice, \$5@37½c; fair to good, \$28@32½c; inferior lots from country stores, \$23@25c; firkin, \$20@31c for good to choice new, and \$25@27½c for ordinary; pickled roll, 30@32½c; Eastern, 20@25c fordinary; pick

POULTNY-Less strength has characterized the market this week, and prices have generally ruled a trifle lower. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 17@18c; do Hens, 15@17c; Roosters, \$5@6 for old, and \$4 50@6 for young Hens, \$4@6; Broilers, \$3@3 50, according to size; Ducks, \$4@5 50 % dox; Gosse, \$1@1 25 % pair; Goslings, \$1 25@1 75 % pair. been no loss of life.

(EIGHTH DISPATCH.]

London, September 1st.—Two gunboats were sent from Queenstown to assist the Lake Nepizon.

The Press Association reports that the Lake Nepizon was towed off at high tide, and proceeded to Liverpool, with two engineers and part of her crew on board.

Auother Steamer Ashore.

London, September 1st.—A dispatch from Falmouth this evening says a large steamer of the Hamburg and American line is reported ashore at Penzance. Particulars are not yet received. The name of the steamer is unknown.

The Irish Constabulary Trauble.

Duelis, September 1st.—Over 300 of the Matropolitan palice have been dismissed, and it is expected that hundreds will resign.

There is great excitement in the eight. All of the police of t In Department Number One of the Police Court to-day, Judge Rix held John Gibson to answer on a charge of murder, for having, it is alleged, caused the death of his wife by kicking and otherwise abusing her in a most brutal manner.

The first annual Viticultural Convention will be held in the hall of the Academy of Sciences on the 18th, 19th and 20th of the present month, under the auspices of the Viticultural Commission.

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Fastern Wool Markets. mendous evation.

The Bank Commissioners prepared their

Bosros, September 1st.

All the police have now struck except the report to-day on the condition of the Farm
Wool.—The market for Wool is steady and firm

with a good demand from manufacturers. The sales of the week amounted to 275,000 bales of all kinds. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, X and XX, 42c; Michigan fleeces, 38@40c, with sales principally at 38@40c; No. 1 fleeces, 42@45c. Combing and delaine fleeces continue in demand at 44@45c for fine delaine, 47@48 for No. 1 combing. Unwashed fleeces are wanted, with sales to some extent at 18 to 25c for low to coarse, 25@32c for frir to good average lots, and 33@35c for choice medium. In California Wool there were sales of choice northern spring and of low and defective spring at 21@25c. Pulled Wool is in steady demand at 42@45c for choice Eastern and Maine sapers, and 35@40c for common and good supers. Foreign Wool is quiet, with sales of Cape and Australian at prices indicating no change. Carpet Wools are scarce, and sales are confined to small lots of Montevideo.

Eastern and Foreign Markets,

New York, August September 1st.
BREADSTOFFS — Flour is steady and Wheat is quiet, latter at \$1 15@1 17 \$\overline{10}\$ bushel.
Wool—California is more active at 12@14e for fall burry, and 16@20e for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@34e; pulled, 18@46c.
Hides—California are strong at 24@24\overline{10}{2}c. CHICAGO, September 1st. Wheat-98tc for new crop September.

CORN-72% for September. PORE \$22 074 for October. LARD-\$12 375 for September. BACON-\$13 35 for September for ribs and \$13 80

for short ribs. LIVERPOOL, September 1st. Wheat—California spot lots are dull at 98 8d to 98 11d. Cargo lots, 458 6d for just shipped, 468 6d for nearly due and 468 6d for off coast.

A leading grain circular says: There has been a copious rain in almost all districts, and the progress of the harvest is greatly impeded; but the Wheat tra'c was quiet. Foreign supplies quite suffice to meet the demand here. There has has been an ex-traordinary arrival during the past three days, al-though most kinds of Wheat support previous rates. Red American winters slightly favor buyers. Maze is steady. Seven Wheat cargoes, off coast, were yesterday withdrawn from saies, and fifteen remain ussold. At Thursday's market white Wheat declined a penny, and red a penny to two pennies from Tuesday's rates. Flour was in fair demand, but prices were unchanged. Corn relapsed half a penny.

Sacramento Produce Market-Wholesale (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.)

SACRAMENTO, September 1st FRUIT — Grapes, \$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ crate; common, 50@75c; Peaches, 3@4c \$\mathbb{P}\$ b; Lemons, \$\sec{\text{Scity}}\$, \$\mathbb{P}\$ eaches, 3@4c \$\mathbb{P}\$ b; Lemons, \$\sec{\text{Scity}}\$, \$\mathbb{P}\$ eaches, \$3.\mathbb{Q}\$ c. California, \$1 50@2 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Frances—Tahiti, \$6.\mathbb{P}\$ 60@6 50 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Limes, \$1 50\mathbb{Q}\$ 10; Pimes, \$3 50\mathbb{P}\$ dozen; Cocoannias, \$6 50 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bunch; Pineapoles, \$8.\mathbb{P}\$ will dozen; Cocoannias, \$6 50 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bunch; Pineapoles, \$2.\mathbb{P}\$ th; Prunes, \$2.\mathbb{Q}\$ the \$\mathbb{P}\$ by Pears, common, \$75c@\$1 25; Bartletts, \$1 50\mathbb{P}\$ box; Apples, \$75c\mathbb{P}\$ sox; Siberian Crabapples, \$2\mathbb{Q}\$ 2\mathbb{P}\$ sox; 2@2½c.
Table Fruits—Assorted, 2½-ib cans, ₩ doz, \$2.75

Peaches, \$2 S5; Bartiett Pears, \$2 S5; Plums, \$2 S5; Blackberries, \$3; Gooseberries, \$3 25; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricous, \$2 S5; Muscat Grapes, \$2 75; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 25.

Pts Fauits—Assorted, \$1 b cans, \$2 doz, \$2@2 121; assorted, gallon cans, \$5; Peaches, 2½-lb cans, \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-fb cans, \$2; Whor leberries, 81 75.

DRIMD FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 7@8c % b; do quattered 5@6c; pears, peeled, 8@10c; do, unpeeled, 4@5c; Plurs, pitted, 10@11c; Peaches, 9@10c; do. peeled, 19@20c; Prunes German and French, 12@14c; Elackberries, 16@17c; Figs, Cali-

fornia, 6@7c \$\ \text{tb}\$.

Vegetables—Sweet Potatoes, Red, 1@1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \text{t}\$ \text{t}\$; Vardinss, \$1 60\(\text{d}\) 175 \(\text{g}\) cwt; Wax and String Beans, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \text{c}\$; Shell Beans, cranberry, 4@5c; Limas, 4@5c \(\text{t}\) \text{t}\$; Green corn, \$1\(\text{d}\) 20c per dozen; Tomatoes, \$0\(\text{c}\) \text{to} \(\text{t}\) b; Potatoes, 90c a\(\text{s}\) \text{t}\$ cwt; Onions, 60\(\text{d}\) 75c \(\text{t}\) cwt; Carrots, \$1\(\text{t}\) cwt; Turnips, \$1 \(\text{t}\) 25 \(\text{t}\) 100; bunch vegetables, \$1\(\text{d}\) c\(\text{t}\) doz; Parsnips, \$1\(\text{c}\); Beets, \$1\(\text{c}\) (Celery, 90c \(\text{d}\) dozen; Horse Radish, \$\(\text{d}\) is \(\text{t}\) b; Green Peas, \$\(\text{d}\) \(\text{d}\) b; Artichokes, \$2\(\text{d}\) dozen; Cucumbers, \$4\(\text{d}\) # tb : Artichokes, 25@30c # dozen : Cucumbers, 40 # B; Artichoses, 25@30c ♥ dozen; Cucumbers, 4@ 6c ♥ doz; Green Peppers, 4@cc ₦ B; Egg Piants, 4@5c; Watermelone, 75c@\$1 ₦ doz, and full market; Cantaloupes, 50@75c ₦ dozen; Green Okra, 6@7c ₦ B. Breadstupps—Flour, \$5 50 ₦ bbl; Oatmeai, \$5 ₦ 100 bs; Cornmeal, yellow, \$2 25@2 50; white, \$2 35@2 60; Cracked Wheat, \$2 75@3. Proversy—Live Tuykers, 12@15c ₦ b. full grown. POULTRY-Live Turkeys, 12@13c ₩ tb; full grown POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 12@13c & fb; full grown Chickens, \$6 50 \$\pi\$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3@4 50 \$\pi\$ doz; Brollers, \$2@3; Ducks. \$4@4 50; Geese, \$1 50@2 \$\pi\$ pair; Eggs, 30@32c \$\pi\$ dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, tancy dairy, 35@37\fc \$\pi\$ b; mixed lots, in rolls, 3\frac{1}{2}@35c \$\pi\$ fb; Cheese, California, from 11@15c; Western, flats, 10@15c; Marticle Cream, 18@29c.

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, September 1st. MORNING SESSION.

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Stated Assembly of Sacramento # Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, at the Asylum, THIS (Saturday) EVEN-ING, September 2d, at 7:30 o'clock. Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend.

A. A. REDINGTON, Recorder. Union Lodge, No. 21, A. O. U. W., will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, September 2d, at Red Men's Hall, Masonic Temple, at 7:30 o'clock. The proposed amendment to the By-Laws will come up for flual action. A full attendance is requested.

JOHN SIMPSON, M. CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.] Lodge, No. 2. I O. O. F., will meet at Lodge-room THIS (Saturday) AFIER. NOON, at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of P. G. Bro. A. HENLEY. G. H. GREENLAW, N. G. RICH'D. BROWN, Rec. Sec'y. 82-1t* The Members of Sacramento

C. T. and B. S .- The California Temperance and Benevolent Society will hold their reg-ular open meeting at Firemen's Hall, on SUNDAY. at 3 o'clock P. M. Good speaking. Free for a Come and hear. J. D. MOYANHAN, Pres't. E. E. MASIERS, Sec'y. 62-t

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pioneers.—You are hereby notified to meet at your Hall THIS AFTERNOON, September 2, 1882, at 2 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral ef our late brother, A. HENLEY. A. H. POWERS, President.

JNO. S. MILLER, Secretary. 92-18

Valley Council, No. 69, I. O. C. F .- 0 ffcers and members will meet THIS (Saturday) EVEN-ING, at 8 o'clock, at Pioneer Hall. All members of Capital Council, No 54, as well as solourning mem-bers, are cordially invited. Capital Council, No. 54, as well as sojourning members, are cordially invited.

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THE EVENT OF THE SEASON! THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF PICNICS AND CONCERTS will be given by the "GARLAND SOCIAL CLUB," at Richmond Grove, SUNDAY, September, 3, 1882. In order to make these the most enjoyable Pienics of the season the members have reserved the right to not allow any disreputable parties on the grounds. Music by Hussars' Band.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT, CONSIST-ing of Concert and Ball, tendered to MR. OTFO REIFFARTH, by his numerous friends. Tickets, 50 cents cach. Commencing at 8 250 o'clock. For further notice see programmes. 82-11

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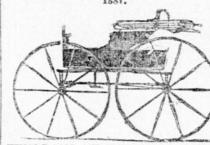
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